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### WILL EXILE THEMSELVES.

The Call Says David and Cupid Will Forsake Hawaii Forever.

According to the San Francisco Call Cupid" Kalanianaole and David Ka-

There is wondering in Honolulu, there is weeping at Waikiki. Hawaii nei will nevermore give peaceful shelter to a child of the house of Kalakaua. Their lovely island home will know them no more. Driven from their mother island by her foster children, the foreigners, they will sail the seven tion in Peking, and his attendance is so seas over and the green earth round to constant that it has attracted widefind a home where the white dove of peace hovers and makes life a long the China Gazette. He is generally at-day of sweet content. That is why tended by Wan Tsushun, ex-Chinese Prince David Kawananakoa is rapidly settling his affairs in Honolulu, preparatory to bidding a last sad "Aloha" to the queen island of the racific which once his family had for a footstool. That is why his brother, Prince Kubio Kalanianaole, better known as Prince. "Cupid," is sightseeing in San Fran-

ciaco. "It took us a long time to make up our minds to leave Hawaii for ever," says Prince Cupid. "My wife has never before been away from the Islands, and my heart has always been with my country and her people. But the last three years have sadly changed the Hawail that we natives love The great influx of emigration has brought many undesirable people to our shores. Where once we lived a free and easy life with our doors and windows wide open, bolts and bars are now necessary. Strange customs are stamping out our enjoyments, and the curse of money-making is taking all the poetry out of life on the islands Ever since annexation Hawaii has gone moneymaking mad Things are getting as tense as in other places where King Croesus reigns I can't stand it so I've left it, and I doubt whether I shall

ever go back again " So Prince Cupid and his wife are going to travel the world over They have youth, health and money but they

want a home "We'll travel till we find a place hat sults us" they say-"if we ever do

### Over Punchbowl.

A dark funnel shaped cloud was noticed over Punchbowl yesterday afternoon, some said it was a water spout but as they are not usually considered to be some lost baby evelone. One on their own account facetious street-corner philosopher remarked that it was the plague getting

Latest News From the Far East.

The Labor Question--Wireless Teleg-Iraphy- In Pursuit of the Reformers.

The following paragraphs are taken from a file of the Japan Gazette:

In the present naval maneuvers the Japanese fleet is manned, armed, provisioned, and provided with ammunition

as it for actual fighting. Reports on Saturday state that Mount Asama has been pouring forth buck smoke, according to latest advices, and roating terribly?

Ten cases of plague were reported in Tainan Ken, Formosa, on the 1st inst and three proved fatal. The total number of cases from the first outbreak to date is 204, with 150 deaths.

In view of the Smoking Prohibition Law in Japan, the Governor of Aomori has issued an order prohibiting all he teachers of the elementary schools in the prefecture from smoking.

The British squadron in Chinese waters is concentrating at Wel-hai-wel, by latest advices, for the ordinary spring muster and fleet exercises. H. M. S Terrible has sailed from England to strengthen the fleet out here. The Japanese Ministers have all united in the purchase of a silver horse,

to be presented their Imperial Highness the Crown Prince and Princess on their forthcoming marriage, which is to be solemnized on the 6th of May. It is stated that the college of literature, of the Imperial Tokyo Universi-ty, has created a chair of Chinese poetry

and one of the Buddhist literature of the Tendal Sect. The former has been given to Mr. "Kainan" Mori and the latter to the Rev. Kel-un Mayeda. Under the provision of a special act

government is now taking the necessary steps for giving aid to and prothe Insurance Company's interests in tecting the small surviving remnant of the hairy Ainu race in Hokkaido. The sick and aged are to be provided for, along with the representatives of the and assistance given to the poorer Kawasaki Co. classes who will be given implements,

the Crown Prince the construction of which was under- tien and Haishou, to cruise to the taken some time ago by the Railway Traffic and Construction Bureau, has Dowager having already arrived at recently been completed. The carriage Singapore in the hope of assassinating will be used for conveying the Prince and Princess to Kyoto, after the celebration of the Imperial marriage; where the honeymoon is to be spent.

The reported visit to Kobe to review the warships, toward the close of the naval maneuvers, by His Majesty the wananakoa will forsake Hawaii. The Emperor will probably not take place, Call publishes a page article about on account of the prevalence of measies them, part of which is as follows in various ports of the country at present. The visit of H. I. H. the Crown Prince to the squadron also seems to be undecided on account of the impend-

ing marriage. We learn upon excellent authority that Prince Ching, the Empress Dowa ger's right hand man, is now a most trequent visitor to the Russian Lega-Minister to St. Petersburg, who is now Governor of Anhui. It is felt certain, though nothing definite is known, that some important secret negotiations are

The Japanese warships belonging to at Nagasaki on the 4th inst. and waiting orders to commence operations. Admiral Samejima, commander-inchief of the standing squadron, is on the Fuji and Rear-Admiral Kataoka, on the Yashima. H. I. H. the Prince Komatsu, commandant on the Yashi-ma is ill and is under medical treatment at the naval hospital. The maneuvers are being conducted by Admiral Viscount Ito, chief of the Board of Naval Command.

A dispatch dated Tuesday states that affairs at the Kure naval station are very brisk, preparation being made for the arrival of over thirty warships The arsenal is busiest and the dockvard is working at almost as great pressure About 8,000 men are employed and the officers are pushing on the work day and night. The marines are engaged in target practice daily. No marines are allowed ashore and the town presents a quiet appearance. The warships will leave for their destinations

on or about the 5th inst. The Japanese are carrying on experiments industriously in wireless telegraphy. A station has been erected ing places were reported. There had Johnson and they are thicker than the within the confines of the Naval Department in Tsukiji and another at Haneda. The Communications Department, also, is preparing to establish communication by this system with the Seven Islands of Izu, Mikomotojima being the island chosen for the purpose, writes the Japan Mail. It is and reviving the churches The adstated that the military authorities regard these proceedings as too slow land animals it was generally supposed and are about to conduct experiments from which much good is expected to gired and in extending their aloha-

ed by the Japanese residents in Ha- day, and requesting collections to aid out of town bag and baggage frighten- wall, whose houses were burnt down the cible Societies Committee in pub- win, Ballog Fillot Guard, Halev od at the nature of some of the bubonic owing to place pressutions, is esti-lishing and circulating the scriptures mated at \$620,000 (gold). A committee in Japan

of five men is to be appointed by the liawatian Government, working in conjunction with the Washington authorities, to inquire into the claims. By this time the committee has been empanelled and should be in full working order. There are still 600 Japanese being housed and fed by the local authorities under whose supervision they are working.

Madame Minnie Hauk (v. Hesse-Wartegg), who with her nusband M. v Hesse Warlegg, has arrived at Singapore from a tour of travel in Java was; persuaded to sing in public during her visit to that island At Batavia, Sociabaya and Samarang crowded audiences welcomed the talented diva, who creat-ed Carmen. Governor-General Roseboom, Mme. Roseboom, and a brilliant staff attended the concert given by Minnie Hauk at Balavia, where her ap-pearance was greeted with quite an ovation, the prima donna being overwhelmed with floral tributes and clus-

ters of rare orchids

With regard to the claims by Japanese residents in Honolulu, whose property has been destroyed by the Hawaiian authorities, it is stated by the vernacular press that the latter have decided to appoint a commission to investigate the extent of the damage sustained by the respective sufferers. Payment of the claims is to be made according to the decisions of the commission which is to sit as a Court of Enquiry The Hawalian Government having already admitted its liability for the damage the duty to be performed by the court will merely be to deide upon the amount of the compensa-

Seven large Japanese warships are still under construction in Europe. The first class battleships Asashi Hatsuse, Mikasa and the first class cruisers wate and Izumo are in course of construction in England, while the first class cruisers Yakumo and Azuma are being built in Germany and France respectively The following list shows he names of the vessels, with their

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Azuma	9,456	20	15th Jül	

The two pontoons which have been n course of construction at the Kawasaki dock yard for the raising of the Morgan City, have now been completed. The first of the pair left for the scene of the wreck on Monday evening and the other will leave tonight, writes the Kobe Herald. Men are already engagthat the actual work of raising the ship passed last session for the purpose, the will commence in a week. Capt. Rob-government is now taking the neces-

A Peking dispatch says: Orders have been sent to Admiral Yeh, command-A new Imperial railway carriage for ing the Pelyang squadron, who is now at Canton with the fast cruisers Hal Straits, emissaries the Empress or capturing alive Kang Yu-wei. Ch'iu Shu-yuan, editor of the Tiennan Singao, and others of the Reform party who have taken refuge under the British flag there. The speed of the Chiwill defy pursuit by anything that the British Government possesses in the Far East. This is said to be the last Reform party.

The Yokohama correspondent of The Times of India, writing on the labor question in Japan, says that ever since the termination of the China-Japan war the lower class Japanese have been getting more and more out of hand: and, though the authorities are fully aware of this, yet they have done absolutely nothing to put a stop to their ever increasing insubordinate behavior. In relation to this subject, the president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, speaking at a meeting of the shareholders, in answer to a question, said that "Japanese sailors and stokers had been re-

Japanese servants The Tokyo Presbytery of the Nihon Kirisuto Kyo Kai held its regular vearned for the presence of the Hawai at the Nihonbashi Kaido, Tokyo. There and elders, and the proceedings were eloquent and spirited sermon was delivered by the retiring Moderator, Rev the host of Midian Rev K Ibuka was port, until imprived Tribune chosen new moderator The report on the state of religion showed a total of 4667 members, and of contributions Y12,375 34 34 churches and 37 preachbeen upward of 400 baptisms the past six months. The evenings were devoted to hearing reports from workers and tain recovered 'rom his astonishment churches and to preaching services of an awakening character. There was a shole-son ed minner and assured them conference meeting held regarding the the Roderick Dhu was at their disposal best means of increasing spirituality They are pted the captain at the word dresses were all edifying A committee on church visitation was appointed. The ever ng was 3 that could be deaccrue. Action was taken appointing they one and all assured Captain John the last Sabbath of May as Bible Sunson they had never had a better time The total amount of damages claim- the last Sabbath of May as Bible Sun-

News of the Big Island

Hilo Getting Ready for the Celebration of Independence Day. Personal Notes.

The following news of the Island of Hawaii is taken from the columns or

the Hawali Herald and Hilo Tribune. Leong Ki Tsui to Visit Hilo.

The Chinese reform wave will probably strike Hilo today and the members of the colony are waiting to receive it Leong Ki Tsui, the young reformer, is expected here today and during his sojourn will enlist the sympathies of his countrymen in the movement. In Honolulu about ninety per cent. of the Chinese have joined what is known as the Progressive Association and the membership includes the best class of Chinese

A majority if not all of the Hilo Chinese favor reform so that when the nail is started the membership rolls of the society will be long. When through with Hilo, Tsui will probably make a tour of Hawaii, though invitations may be sent out for Chinese to come to Hilo to sign the roll.—Herald.

### Newrly Goes on the Bocks.

The John McDonald, which was towed last Monday and supposed to be fairly started on her way to New York, took several steps to the rear in the course of the day, and at 9 o'clock that evening was so close to Pepeekeo point that spectators on the bluffs above could look down upon her decks. five minutes more she would probably ed at the wreck in preparing for the have been upon the rocks with her car-work of the pontoons, and it is expected go of sugar valued at over a quarter go of sugar valued at over a quarter million dollars, when fortunately a puff of wind from the land came down over the high precipice and just touched her sails and high her there. In a short time the sails are the sails and rapidly carried her from danger. Her precarious condition may be appreciated from the fact that she was further in shore than the Wilder steamers ever come to load plantation sugar.

### Liable to Blow Up.

The police department, after some investigation, find that considerably more giant powder and dynamite is being stored in various warehouses within the town precincts than the law allows, and it is proposed to change the status of things somewhat. The nese cruisers (24 knots) as soon as the hair of the numerous boarders at Decaptured men are conveyed on hoard mosthenes' Cafe turned white in one brief moment on Thursday when they earned that fifty cases of giant powder were stored in Kanai's warehouse resort of the Empress Dowager in her adjoining. This has been removed, eager desire to stay her enemies of the however, and the hair of the restauranteurs is gradually resuming its normal hue. There is supposed to be a powder warehouse at a safe distance from the town, but like most Government institutions here, it wasn't intended for use, consequently two cases rowd it to the point of explosion .-

Tribune The Waves Ran High. The heavy northers experienced for several days this week resulted in such rough weather all along the coast that the local steamers suspended operations entirely on Tuesday and Wednesday and sought winter quarters in Hilo placed by Chinese because of their in- bay. Even here the surface of the wathe three naval stations were assembled subordinate behavior; secondly, be ter reminded one of a mill pond chiefly cause of their extravagance, and lastly because it was so different. At high because of their indoience." So also tide the lumber of the Hilo Mercantile in the laundry work of Yokohama, aft- Company on the makal side of the yard er repeated strikes of the Japanese em- | was threatened and a large force of laployes, Chinese washermen have been borers was employed for several hours called in to the work, protected of in removing it to a place of safety So course by the police at first. It is said heavy a sea is rarely experienced here also that such European establishments and the wharves and waterfront were as the hotels, etc, are arranging for crowded with spectators during the through Hamakua and along the windthe services of Chinese, should they afternoon of Wednesday The need of have any further trouble with their a breakwater and other harbor im provements struck one even more forcibly than on other occasions. We spring session on the 4th and 5th .nst lian Executive and various Honolulu Ifriends whose names we could menwas a full representation of ministers tion, but will not We didn't want them on shore either. The natural advan all of a very saitsfactory nature. An tages of the harbor are such that under ordinary conditions it is an excellent port but the liability that at any time A Inagaki, on Gideon's three hunared a storm of this gort may occur renders men that lapped and his victory over it after all no suitable commercial

### Marine Surprise ar y

On the evening of Saturday, the 14th instant, the many friends of Captain leaves of the vilambrossa tree, gave him a genuine surprise. When the caphe received his guests in his hearty and were soon tripping the light fantas tic to the most entertaining music Tho e p esent were Mesdames Bald Forrest k nnev Rice (2) Pratt, Hitch cock Wider Clay Maydwell, Weight

Misses Broderick Midwell Pime roy, Barnes Canario (2 Hapai (1) Eaton (2)

Messrs Balding Ballwin Guard Wilson Ha'es Kirney Pratt How land (2), Wilder Forrest Hichcock l'itzgerald Clay Juckson Matson Schoen Peterson, Winter led Guard Johnson Klitgard, Peck Hapai Ray McLean, Drs Milton and Philip Rice -

### The Kailua Term

Judge Wilder, Sheriff Andrews and Acting Deputy Attorney General Car. Smith returned from Kailua Satur day evening, where they had been at cending court. Of the four cases be-tore a foreign jury three convictions were secured. There were five cases in which a jury was waived. Nolle prosequi was entered in one, two were withdrawn and two plead guilty There were no cases before a native jury. Appileations for divorce in two cases were granted. All civil cases in which parties at issue were on this Island were disposed of, but the cases where either the parties or attorneys were in adjusted on a satisfactory basis. They Honolulu were continued to the October term.—Heraid

### Serious Stabbing Affair

merchant, made a knife assault upon his wife on Saturday last, cutting her in two places. It seems that the man was ill at his home on Front street, opposite Terry's shop. The illness riotous or disorderly. And it is a se-was malarial fever and he became de- rious question whether they should be .irious. On Saturday his condition was worse and while the wife and an attendant were in the room Kan Kee got out of bed and stabbed his wife in try such a thing in the United States, the shoulder and side The Chinese they would be mobbed before they attendant interfered and was also stabbed. Kan Kee was then secured and put back to bed while his wife was removed to the home of Mr. Brann The condition of Kan Kee continued o grow worse until Tuesday, when he lied He leaves a family.—Herald

### Fourth of July.

the Fourth of July celebration met on rattle. If possible to find out who are Friday evening last to discuss a plan that would make the program attract- the Japanese who came over to settle ive to people in town as well as those the trouble, they should at once be arabroad. The question of horse races rested and punished. To allow the and baseball was the only one discuss- guilty parties to escape is to invite fured owing to the lateness of the hour.

The committee arranged a series of ten races with prizes aggregating \$1,-675 and \$136 for the baseball game—5100 to the winning and \$36 to the osing team. The celebration will begin with salue and flag raising at sun-rise. These will probably take place rise. These will probably take place "shot" eleven willing victims the same at Waiolama and at 9 o'clock the pro- day. These are ten men who are enat Waiolama and at 9 o'clock the program at the race track will begin with parade of best decorated rigs of all kinds, best four-mule team in which the plantations are to compete. A bitcycle race will also be arranged. There will be a short program of athletic events. Prizes have not been fixed for these numbers. At the close of the several experienced no disagreeable effects what a very nauseating effect resulted to them from the use of the serum, but several experienced no disagreeable effects whatever. game will begin and at 12 o'clock there will be an intermission for an hour, Refreshments will be provided on the grounds so that there will be no necessity for persons going home for lunch-

At 1 o'clock sharp the racing program will begin.

1 One-half mile running, Haweiian bred horses free for all Purse, \$150 2 One mile trotting and pacing, free for all horses with records of 2.29 or better Best 2 in three. Purse, \$400.
3 One-half mile dash, free for all Purse, \$200
4 One-half mile pony, 14 hands or under Purse \$75 er Purse, \$75.
5 One mile, free for all Hawaiian bred crass Purse, \$200 6 One mile dash, free for all Purse 7 One mile scrub race, blooded horses barred Purse, \$50 8 One and one-quarter mile, free for all. Purse, \$200.

9 Trotting, best two in three, for horses in three minute class Furse, \$50

10 Mule race Purse, \$50

Valuable cups will also be offered All races to be run under rules of the California Jockey Club and National Trotting Association. All riders and drivers to appear in colors —Herald

### The Railroads.

of Hilo marks an epoch in the history found anywhere for either ideal sum-of the Island of Hawaii and shows the mer cottages for the heat-burdened citthe completion of the line to Olaa and ed towns of the Mainland. Pupa it is not difficult to believe that the volume of business done by Hilo merchants will largely increase. The extension of the line through Olas to here on Maui that there has been no Kau, and possibly Kona, will make Hi- real plague either in Honolulu or at .o the distributing point for goods go- Kahului, but that the scare has been ing to those districts on the other side generated and worked for the purpose of the Island The building of a line of raking the Hawalian treasury. If ward coast will mean the bringing to determine the matter, the News pro-Hilo orders which otherwise go to poses to the next doubting Thomas Honolulu The feeling for Hilo on the that, in the interests of the public, he part of Kona is not that of brotherly should go down to Kahului and fondle ove, but if one can buy goods from Hilo merchants and have them deliv ered a shade cheaper than be pays for antee to pay the cost of carving "Quod hem elsewhere, any little quarantine E-Rat Demonstrandum" on his tombifferences will not stand in the way: stone the only cause for the orders not comng here now is on account of irreguar or none at all, communication Should the Kohala-Hilo railway line pe built to Kailua the Hilo merchants v'l profit by it to the extent of the men in Honolulu to demand that the caples consumed there. Hito is a Court of Claims should be composed pretty good fown to keep your eye on of business men rather than lawyork —Herald

### The Bace Track.

sion of the race track so that it may be functions as the Court of Caims needed. Plans for the grand stand are Court was announced now under consideration and as soon as adopted work of construction will be- dent that Mrs Mossman and three be obstructed. When races are on, the making steady and satisfactory prog judges stand can be moved into posi- ress. Judge McKay still has considtion —Herald

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Progressing Wailuku Rapidly.

Protest Against Riotious Conduct of Japanese Laborers on Olowalu Plantation.

The following is from the Mani News of April 21

The Olowalu Japs are still out on a strike, and it is thought that they will not resume work till affairs are demand a jury trial, and as that cannot be had till June, in case it is decided that they are entitled to jury Kan Kee, a well-known Chinese trial, the outcome is rather complicated. There should be no haif-way measures adopted with the Japanese strikers, in case they should become rious question whether they should be allowed to parade with the Japanese flag flying over them. If they were to could go a block unless they carried "Old Glory" above the Japanese flag. As long as they remain orderly, the question of what to do with them should be left to the courts to decide, but the moment that they try by force or intimidation to accomplish their ends, they should be called down with The committee of arrangements for a jar which would make their teeth the parties who offered indignities to

### The First Shots.

ther excesses.

Dr. John Weddick of Wailuku received eight tubes of prophylactic ser-um from Honolulu on Thursday morning, and, assisted by Dr. Winslow,

### Wailuku Progressing.

It is not optimism in the News to predict the growth of Walluku. It can no more help growing than a healthy baby or a spring lamb. The suggestion is sometimes heard that Wailukn is throttled in the clutches of the Walluku Sugar Plantation. This is stamon. The management of the plantation is a practical business proposition, and as soon as it is more profitable to build a town than to put in cane, the cane will go and the town will come. What is needed is an energetic, active administration of city affairs, and a like class of newcomers will appear. Wailuku will always be the shire town of Maui, with courthouse, jail, schools and the other concomitants of a city The plantation will sell city lots soon as it becomes more profitable to do so than to cultivate cane in the suburbs. As a beautiful and healthy site for a city Walluku has no peer on the Islands Nestled in the footbills at the mouth of Iao valley, it is out of the full sweep of the trade winds, but is always fanned by gentle breezes fresh from the ocean which keep the air delightfully cool and exhibarating. An abundance of fresh, pure water is as-The running of a passenger train out sured, and no lovelier spot could be found anywhere for either ideal sumearnestness of the men behind the izens of other portions of the Islands scheme to build the railroad. With or for a winter resort for the ice-lock-

### Rats at Kahului.

We occasionally hear it asserted true, this ought to be known, and to the next dead rat that is found under the warehouse. The News will guar-

### News in Brief. It certainly seems a singular con-

tention on the part of the busines-Doubtless President McKinley in tion was to create a court and n committee. And doubt! The Volcano Stables Company has Dole so understood it. In f . it nevarranged with Manager Kennedy of the er occurred to any one that it was no Waiakea Mill Company for the ex en- to be a real Court of Chairs with like made into a one-mile course whenever Washington, until the personnel of the We learn from a Nahiku correspon

gin Manager Wilson has decided to daughters who were shut up on the have the judges stand built upon other side of the Island by the quaranwheels so that the view of 'he baseball time, recently returned home on the liamond from the grand stand will not Claudine The Nahiku plantation is erable work to do on his road contract having been very much delayed by the difficulty in securing lumber and from

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# COUNCIL CENSURES CABINE

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## **ADJOURNMENT** SINE DIE

Court of Claims Matter Will be Brought to President Mc-Kinley's Attention.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The Council of State has adjourned sine die. The motion which practically ended the na oriant labors of the only legislative body left to the Republic of Hawan, was put by President Dole at ex ctly 3.5 p m yesterday and immediately adopted. Until a legislature is brought together under the Governor of the recritory of Hawaii, yesterday a adjournmen, doubtless marks the closing scenes of registative Hawaii unless

a special call should be made.

The principal event of yesterday's proceedings was the passage of the caucus resolution signed by thirteen members of the Council of State censuring the Executive Council for refusing to accept the advice of the Council of Sta e, the Chamber of Commerce and the Orientals assembled in mass meeting, with regard to the formation of the Court of When President Dole called for resolutions in the regular order of business, P. C Jones arose, and in be half of his fellow counchors read the following resolution as signed by all but one of their number

Honolu'u, April 20, 1900 Whereas the records of the Council of State show that on January 22d, 1900, President Dole announced to the Council of State that he would ask President McKinley to approve of the appointment of a Court of Claims in conne tion with the fire of January 20th 1900, and that such Court should consist mostly of business men, and

Court of Claims was appointed by the Executive of the Government, which Court had five members, all of whom were lawyers, and who were to conduct the proceedings of the Court under the following rules, thereby making such a Court a Court to consider primarily the legality of claims rather than their justice and merit.

given in full.

Whereas, on April 2d, 1900, such a Whereas on April 11th the Council of torney General Criggy (pin on was sent

State adopted the following resolution, to Mr Sewall and the latter addressed after the whole of the correspondence matter had been laid before it

Here the Bo'te resolution asking for a new court is quoted

Whereas the Executive Council reported on this resolution on April 8th,

resolution is quoted in full

Court, that the Executive has changed ination was not taken to change the in its mind and is now trying to evide the responsibility assumed by it on Janu-

ary 22d, 1900 therefore be it

Resolved by the Council of State First That he interpretation by the Executive Council of the words just claims" by the statement that an

the reason why the Court of Claim should consist of business men as it is the understanding of the Council C State that all questions of fice the decided in the Hawman Courts by ju to composed of business men and it had and technical questions are left to the judge, who presides

Third That the Council of Sate considers that all powers relative to the Court of Claims as well as to appropriations for settlements of awards made by such Court emanate from resident McKinley to the Executive Council as well as to the Council of State and that it is therefore not necessary for either the Executive Council or the Council of .tate to extend ine law even if they had such discretion It is therefore not necessary to entan turther hardship upon the large number of sufferers who have lost their ail by waiting for legislative au-

Fourth That, as the Executive Council refuses to accept the advice of the Council of State and does not heed resolutions to the same effect passed by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and by mass meetings of the sufferers, that, therefore, in order to relieve the present unfortunate situation as soon as possible, the Council of State respectfully requests that President Mc-Kinley advise the Executive Council of Hawan as to what further steps are to be taken in this matter and also that the Secretary of the Council of State forward copies of these resolutions to President McKlyley and to the Executive Council of Hawaii
P C Jones, C Bolte, J A Kennedy

J Ena Paul R Isenberg, J L Kaulukou, A. V. Gear, S. K. Ka-ne, M. A. Gonsalves, W. F. Allen, W. C. Achi, John Nott, M. P. Robinson Lonolulu, April 23d, 1900

Councilor Gear moved the resolution be adopted which was done by the solid thirteen, Robertson voting no

Robertson in explaining his solitary position said. I shall have to vote against this resolution for the reason that I don't think it is appropriate or within the proper function of this Council to pass it It requests Presdent McKinley to give advice to the local government I don't think this is a matter within our power or relating to the duties of the Council In the secand place it seems to me, it is solely a mutter of local concern, of local details and a matter we should not expect to load President McKinley down with, and we should not expect him to be bothered with the details of local concerns. I have far too much respect for Mr McKinley to expect that could bother him by any trifling matter of this kind especially as it is a matter for the people locally, for the Executive and for the legislature to adjust them-I should be sorry to see this Council get down to such small work as to petition the President of the United es with a local matter of this kind For these reasons I think that the resolution is entirely beyond our province and impertinent"

Cries of "Question Question?" came from various members of the Council and Robertson was lost in the shuffle when a vote was taken

The councilors present at the last meeting ye terday were I ealerg Allen. Kaulukou, Jones Gear Gonsalves Robertson, Kennedy, Achi, Bolte, Kane Nott and Robinson

Gear again asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs for the correspondence between the local government and the Department of State, Washington, relative to the claims of allens and others imprisoned in 1895 as political suspects
Minister Mott-Smith replied "At the unanimous vote of the Council of ter referred to Washington. A full State, which act on met with unqualimemorandum was sent on of material residents of the Republic of Hawaii, ernment. The matter was left to the Washington authorities to settle At-

me with reference to the matter as folbetween the Executive of Hawall and lows. I have the honor to advise you President Mckinley referring to this that I am in receipt of instructions from the Secretary of State to the effect that all claims existing again it Hawaii in favor of the subjects or citizens of foreign lands prior to and at the time of its annexation to the United S ates are referred back to the local Hawaiian government for its cons deration and

A subsequent letter was received in January in which additional words "consideration" and 'determination" weil as from the correspondence were inserted instead of the fo mer the President McKinley and from the words, 'consideration' and "settle ment" He explained the responsibil of the authorization from Pres dent ity for the claims now rests with the McKinley and the appointment of the local government. The word det rm structions as originally received from Washington but to enlarge them

settlement

Act 4 was the last piece of business considered and as the title had air adv been read, it was passed without comment or opposition

Isenberg moved to adjourn a me die and the motion wisks ried at 3 °5 p. m.

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### Dr Parkhurst Says a New One is Ba ly Needed

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TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

News of Coast Files Abbreviated to: Quick Reading.

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ine Shah of Persia is going to Eu

bryan and Dewey will meet at Chi

London Stock Exchange is very

Chicago has had a heavy April snow The Russian force at Kushk numbers

30,000 The Texas flood has claimed many

Frank H Cushing, the ethnologist is dead Zaza has scored a great success in

London The Chicago milk combine has broken down.

Generals Young and Bell are to be re-Severe earthquakes have occurred in Bohemia.

Plague riots have broken out in Cawnpore. Industrial conditions in England are

Gen. MacArthur will succeed Gen Otis May 1st. The French exposition has been for

mally opened. A revolution has begun in the interior o**f Corea.** 

The Irish continue to make much of Queen Victoria. Efforts are being made to improve the

yacht Shamrock. New Jersey local elections reveal no striking changes.

A ger predicts political disappointment for Dewey. The Reichstag has passed the compromise meat bill.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago will not un for Governor. The House passed the Porto Rico bill by eight majority.

Parliament has refused to investigate the Indian famine. Strong opposition is manifested for

he new naval bill.

Morgan will be returned to the Senate from Alabama. Baron Edouard Rothschild has been wounded in a duel.

It is again rumored that Aguinaldo is hiding in Manila. William Waldorf Astor will sell the Fali Mall Magazine.

J C Farrar, bank teller of Waterbury, Vt , is missing.
Russia denies that she is making warlike preparations.

Chicago street rancoads are believed to have formed a trust. Japan is sending a large number of

er paupers to America. The Queen will prolong her stay in

freiand until April 27th. Complaint is made of reckless automobile driving in Paris.

Chicago swells got no Easter suits owing to the tailor strike. Coi Duboce of the First California Regiment is seriously iii.

Failure to control the trade may dissolve the wall-paper trust. Devey denies that he has withdrawn

from the Presidential race. Dr. E Benj. Andrews will probably go to Nebraska University.

Capt. Silas Terry, U.S.N., has been promoted to Rear Admiral. All Washington parties opposed to McKinley are likely to fuse.

Filipinos are attacking Americans across the bay from Manila. The school census of Chicago shows a population of nearly 2.000,000.

Royse, Texas, has been struck by A number were killed Republicans are looking for a Western man to run with McKinley. The French Exposition grounds are

now open to the general public. Claus Spreckels denies that he has imported coolie labor to California.

The State Department denies that it is trying to buy a Nicaragua strip. Bryan refused to speak at Riverside, Cal, because he was not paid \$100. Sans Souci Opera House at Ballston, N Y, has been destroyed by fire.

King Menelik has forbidden the importation of alcohol into Abyssinia. Secretary Hay has repudiated Spain's cla m for outlying Philippine i-lands. General Gomez has cast in his polit-

ical fortune with the Cuban blacks. The Supreme Court will hear the Kentucky election cases on April 30. Ch cago's Bryan Democracy will wel-come Dewey in o the Democratic party

Rus 19n emigrants lured to Vera Cruz by false promises are stranded there Ohio - Supreme Court declares the new an 1-lynching law unconstitution- fires.

Mrs Mary Dana Hicks of Boston has been n i ried to Louis Prang, the ar-Libl

Women raised a church debt at Ceveland O, hy going without Easter hats Arbert Miller the well-known finan-

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our buthday. Leon Gaget has been arrested in with having relations Paris charged

with Germany the Earl of Yarmouth may manage he heater at Newport, R I, during the

coming season The Pope has decided that Catholic ping will be the key notes bodies, the world over, shall take no part in politics.

It is reported that Mrs. Dewey has left the Catholic Church and become an Episcopalian The railroads are planning to settle

200,000 immigrants between Chicago and the Rockies. The revolt in the Cameroons is being quelled by the influence of Ameri-

can missionaries Senator Stephen A White may be a candidate for Vice President on the Democratic ticket

Eighty-eight per cent of the American death rate in the Spanish war is attributed to disease. Buddha's birthday was celebrated in San Francisco at the Buddhist Mission

on the 8th instant. Chief Officer Johnson of the steamer Reporter lost his lite in a heavy gate

off San Francisco. Grover Cieveland may become a Game Commission.

Secretary Long wants attendance at discipline the clause prohibiting danc-Annapolis increased to provide for more naval officers

Intense heat generated by an invention tested in New York melts steel as

and other property from the house of O. W. Potter, Chicago The United States may have to use on board the excursion steamer New force to make Turkey pay the \$90,000 England. The sick people were sent

missionary indemnity. A member of the Democratic National

his political principles. the series of baseball matches between her tour is a hideous nightmare

Typhoid fever swept Nome City York is reing contested by his relatives during the winter There were 200 He left \$290,000 to five pals whom he cases and thirty deaths.

There were 200 had brought up to amuse him. This Coomassie, the Ashanti capital, is

surrounded, by natives and the British are marching to its relief found guilty of larceny. Miller ran the

United States ships are stationed at several places on the Asiatic coast ready for the expected war.

Civil government will begin on July in the Philippines with the Taft Com-

Rufus Wright, a Chicago millionaire was fatally shot in a hotel of that city by a woman, Mrs. Lothridge. General and Mrs. Ballington Booth's

son, William, has had his name changed to Charles Brandon Booth.

The Government has bought the submarine boat Holland and contracted for other vessels of the same type. A strike of Italians on the New York

militiaman having been killed. On the voyage to Valparaiso the U. S S. Hartford's engines worked badly and with heavy loss. Three Americans she had to depend on her sails.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections has made a unanimous report against Clark of Montana.

seven bodies off the Golden Gate. The Peking government has sent 7000 troops against the Boxers, most of

The historic church of Notre Dame des Vertus in the outskirts of Paris

ed ashore at Berkeley, Cal., recently. Charles Ingersoll, the detaulting treasurer of Tompkins county, N. Y., has fied He was under \$10,000 bonds. Sparrows building nests in Oakland

Melbourne Macdowell broke down at Sloux City during a performance of comes from home. "Fedora" and had to be taken from the

stage McKinley has interceded in Dewey's behalf and recommends that the Kidney Pills Admiral be paid for extra services ren-

dered. A Barcelona dispatch says the steam- having been afflicted with it for twelve

NEW YORK April 15 - Rev Charles I have a the number of its exhibits at surgents give the troops but little

row without a Federal war i nited Stales army tells a horri-

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Ortental trade

Naval officers complain of the slow Work on the cruiser Albany at the Elswick works.

American sailors scandalized the Pope and his entourage by singing Dixie' at their pontifical reception in the Sistine chapel

Forged bonds of the Northwestern Gaslight and Coke Company to the extent of \$55,000 have been worked off on Chicago banks

Sweeping anti-trust measures are before the House Judiciary Committee One proposes an anti-trust amendment to the Constitution. It is believed that a hundred persons

million dollars of property have already been destroyed. Rumors of Republican platform-making say that expansion, greater navy, building of Nicaragua canal and ship-

perished in the great Texas flood I wo

Arrangements have been concluded with Costa Rica and Nicaragua for the grant of a route for the Isthmian ca-nal for the United States.

Rev. Jos. Hemphill, a Presbyterian clergyman of Los Olivos, Cal., has blown out his brains, having of late been subject to fits of despondency.
Secretary Long will accept a VicePresidential nomination. Timothy Presidential nomination. Timothy Woodruff will have the backing of New York. Dolliver of Iowa has a little

boom On April 16 a ball of fire appeared over Nortnern California and gradually increased to a great size when it burst. A meteor shot from the burning mass and fell The Society of Ethical Culture, N.

.. recently discussed the future of the

regro race. Liberal education was considered the only way to improve the black man. The New York East Conference of member of the New Jersey Fish and the Methodist Church has decided, by a large majority, to strike out of its

> ing and games. Ebuzzia Tewfik, a state councilor and distinguished writer, has been arrested and exiled to Koniah, a city of Asia Minor, for writing an article displeas-

though it were wax.

Burglars stole \$20,000 worth of jewels ing to the Sultan. The smallpox cases reported among Americans on the Riviera broke out

ashore and abandoned. Mrs Langtry complains of the treat-Committee has asked Dewey to declare ment in America of herself and her new play, "The Degenerates." She says she Stockton has won two games out of has been insulted everywhere and that

The will of Williams Arenfried of New

was all his fortune except \$10.000 Authorities have again clashed in Kentucky. A special policeman shot a deputy sheriff and was himself killed

by an unknown man. A warrant has

been issued for the chief of police. J. Addison Porter Las resigned as private secretary to President McKinley and been succeeded by George B. Cortelyou. It is said he is angry at not having been made Governor of Porto Rico.

Charles H. Allen of Massachusetts has been nominated for Governor of Porto Rico. He will be escorted to San Juan by the North Atlantic fleet and will be inaugurated with great ceremony. Frederick, Md., asks Congress to re

imburse it for the money taken by Jubal Early during the war. The discussion before the Committee on Ciaims brought out full confirmation of the Barbara Frietchie story. Tagais on Mindanao surprised a town at sunrise. The place was occurred by a battalion of the Fourth Infantry,

which rallied, repulsing the natives

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James Murray may secure the Montana Senatorship if Clark's seat 13 declared vacant, as seems likely

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eport against Clark of Montana.

The British cruiser Arethusa, arriv- DONNE'S BICKEGHE KIDNEY PHLE ing at Victoria, B. C, reports seeing

whom are members of that society. British surveyors on the Burmah border have been attacked by Chinese on the Burmah border and defeated.

was pillaged and burned by vandals. Mystery still surrounds the death of W. Kreling, whose body was wash-

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## SMYRNA MAY BE SEIZED

But First Every Effort Will be Made to Bring the Sultan to

Terms.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

The United States Charge d'Affaires

at Constantinople will be directed to inform the Sultan that this Government must insist upon the payment without further delay of the \$100,000 indemnity for outrages on American property, unless prompt action on the Sultan's part anticipates the ultimatum and the debt is discharged before a resort is made to drastic measures. Several courses have been urged on the Bresident for the collection of the \$100,000 indemnity which is admitted by the Suitan to be due to the Ameri-can missionaries. Consideration has been given to a proposition to seize the port of Smyrna and administer its customs revenues until the judgment and expenses of collection are canceled. This course has not been wholly abandoned in the remote contingency that satisfaction is indefinitely delayed. It involves serious complications in the Mediterranean, for which the United States is extremely reluctant to

It might precipitate war through Turkey's sending some of its antiquated warships to Smyrna to resist the temporary American occupation. In that event the necessity for sending a large fleet to the Mediterranean would create alarm among the Powers and disturb the delicate equilibrium now existing in Europe.

assume responsibility for the recovery

of so small an amount at the present

Under the circumstances it has been determined that diplomatic resources will be first exhausted with confidence that the Sultan will be brought to unfor the destruction of property alone. To these, which admitted of practically no dispute, there was added by the Lentz claim of \$40,000, which was presented by Secretary Olney.

### Europe After the Porte.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17 .-- The Porte today replied to the third note of an increase of three per cent in duty. The note announces the intention of the government to adhere to the plan of increasing the duties on account of

the bad condition of Turkish finances.

The ambassadors have decided to address another note to the Porte again stating the objections to such an ining with the powers. The tenacity of the Porte threatens to have serious ★ 虚べ語 麗 regults.

### TRANSVAAL NOTES.

The Minor News of the Coast Files Itemized.

Roberts has lost 11,000 horses. Boers menace the Basuto border. Boer losses are rumored to be 12 000. Bloemfontein is hard pressed for

water.

Marcking relief is further off now than ever. The transvaal may soon expel all

Americans.

Small uodies of Boers are seen near Bloemfontein.

The British are intrenching at Bloemfontein.

Perry Belmont will support Dewey for President.

Kimberiey fears another siege and is preparing for it.
Three Boer peace commissioners

have reached Naples. Pretoria dispatches say that Colonel

Baden-Powell is dead. It is rumored that Russia will in-

tervene for the Boers. The Boers are threatening Builer's

lines of communication. Fears are expressed for the safety of

Brabant's colonial force. Boers have blown up important col-

lieries near Wessels Nek. A number of American cowboys are

fighting with the Boers. McCaskill, a Free State traitor, has

been shot by the Boers.

Armed Kaffirs near Mafeking have been deteated by burghers.

Thirty Boers have escaped from

British prison at Simontown. Snyman's forces are redoubling their efforts to take Mafeking.
On April 15, Gen. Botha was con-

ferring with Krueger at Pretoria. Germany denies the reported confer-

ence at Berlin with Boer envoys. The German press praises achievements of the Boer forces.

Large numbers of British troops are leaving Natal for the Cape Colony. Gen. White has arrived in London,

where he received a great welcome. The British cavalry in South Africa is a failure against long-range rifles.

Transvaal Government still hopes to secure American intervention. Kitchener has gone to Burghersdorp to prevent the invasion of Cape Colo-

ny. Sir Alfred Milner sends word that

tourists are not wanted in South Af-Consul Hay has received six and

one-half tone of gifts for British pris-The Boers in Natal are said to have fallen back beyond the Biggarsburg

tives, it is reported, have been threat-British casualty reports show a loss

## THE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT M'KINLEY TO ESTABLISH A GOVERNMENT IN THE PHILIPPINES ARRIVE ON THE U.S.A.T. HANCOCK WITH THEIR FAMILIES









PROF. BERNARD MOSES.

JUDGE W.M. H. FAFT.

M HE transport Hancock, with the Philippine Commission aboard, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco. The party is a large one, as it consists of the five Commissioners and their private secretaries, clerks and missionaries and destruction of their interpreters, and the familles of the officials-in all about forty-five persons. The members of the Commission are William H. Taft of Cincinnati,

chairman, who is also expected in due time to become the first American Governor General of the Philippines, Luke E. Wright, of Memphis, Dean C, Worcester, of Michigan University, who was a member of the first Philippine Commission, Henry C. Ide of Vermont, formerly Chief Justice of Samoa, and Prof. Bernard Moses of the University of California.

Chairman Taft is probably the best-known man on the Commission. During the past eight years he has been United States Circuit Judge of the Sixth District, with his home at Cincinnati, but resigned his position in order to give all his time to this important work. Prior to his appointment to the bench of the United States Circuit Court Judge Taft was Solicitor General of the United States for two years, and before receiving that appointment was for many years a Judge in the Superior Courts of Ohio.

Following is an excerpt from the speech made by Judge Taft at Cincinnati on March 5, in which he states his position at the present time:

"I am not now and never have been an expansionist. I have always hoped that the jurisdiction of our nation would not extend beyond the territory between the two oceans. We have not solved all the problems of popular government so perfectly as to justify our voluntarily seeking more difficult ones abroad. We have not voluntarily sought them. Circumstances beyond our control, the sequel of the Spanish war, have thrust on us responsibility for the future government of the Philippines. The proposition is vigorously denied by high-minded and conscientious men and by some with a fury of superiative and epithet that is hardly consistent with a judicial attitude or an impartial consideration of the question.

"My conviction is that the calm investigation of the future historian into all the conditions existing at the time of taking each step toward the present situation in the Philippines will lead him to conclude that President McKinley and his administration selected in each crisis the only alternative which a due regard to our national and international

derstand that his promises cannot be lightly broken. The proved claims ed through the Civil War as a private in the Confederate army, has been a against Turkey included about \$300,000 lifelong Democrat, but is a firm believer in expansion.

Professor Bernard Moses has been for many years professor of political economy in the University of California, and has written much on economic subjects.
Of the five Commissioners Professor Worcester is the only one who has

ever been in the Philippines. He was a member of the last Commission, and spent some time there with the army. Prior to that time he made two scientific expeditions into the islands—the first in 1887 and the last in 1891, on which occasion he remained three years. He has held the chair of assistant professor of zoology at Ann Arbor University. But recently resigned the collective powers on the subject of the position. He has published a book on the islands, which has proved

very valuable. Of the Filipinos, Commissioner Worcester is quoted as saying:
"There are eighty-four tribes in the Philippines. Seven of them are
more or less civilized. Six of the latter live on Luzon island. The Tagalos, one of the six in question, are either bitterly hated or are not liked by the other five. The seven civilized tribes outnumber the Tagalos by 1,000,000 people. Practically all of the trouble is being caused by the Tagalos. Aguinaldo's cabinet and government contained none but Tagalos, and yet he claimed it represented the 8,000,000 people in the Philippines.

"In religion the Filipinos are pagan, Mohammedan and Christian.

Gen. Cronje and staff were enter-

tained by the Governor of St. Helena

Rudyard Kipling, who has been

On April 6 the British shelled Four-

een Streams, occupied by the Boers,

Three thousand armed natives under

British command are guarding Basuto-

Lord Rosslynn and a patrol of Roy-

The Transvaal Government has late-

ly received tharty pieces of high-pow-

the American military attache, helped

the Boers at Sannas Post is false.

Free State Government, is missing.

the Boers in their retreat at Poplar

Transvaal forces may be entirely

withdrawn from the Free State, leaving

the Boers there to their own devices.

of ten days so they can attend to

Ten per cent of each Boer comman-

Lord Roberts has wired President

The remainder of the Boer prisoners

British newspapers credit officers in

South Africa with courage but charge

them with carelessness, negligence and

Between November 2 and March 1

Lord Roberts is hampered by the

breaking down of horses on the voyage

Rand owners have reason to fear that

the large part of the British war in-

will be assessed against the mines. South African natives have com-menced a reign of terror. Many na-

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to the Cape and on the trip from Cape

no less than 10,668 soldiers of the La-

have arrived at St. Helena. Col. Shiel

tried to escape and is confined in the

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DE ARCOS INSULTED.

Unfortunate Action of the Mayor of Chicago Brings Rebuke.

The retreat of a portion of the Royal Irish Rifles from Rouxville has been CHICAGO, April 15.-Mayor Harrison oday received from Duke de Arcos, the and Russians are being captured in Spanish Minister at Washington, the following reply to an invitation to attend the Dewey celebration in Chicago: Scuth Africa several months, will soon

"WASHINGTON, April 14.-Sir: I return to you here inclosed an invitation from the city of Chicago for the celebration of the second anniversary of the battle of Manila, which I take for granted has been sent to me by mistake, as it is the first discourtesy I have met with since I am in the United

States.
"It is impossible for me to believe al Irish have been captured. Rosslynn that you have advisedly asked me, the representative of Spain, to go to your city and rejoice with you on the de-A lieutenant in the Massachusetts struction of the Spanish ships and on militia has accepted a commission the death of so many brave sailorsmy compatriots. That would have been Gen. Gatacre has been ordered home simply an insult, and as I do not debecause of his blunders. Sir Herbert serve it and it cannot have been your intention, I am perfectly sure, as I say, that all this is the result of an error." The story that Captain Reichman,

In reply Mayor Harrison has written the Minister, explaining that the invi-The sum of £130,000, lodged by tation was sent through the careless-foreign insurance companies with the ness or ignorance of a clerk and extending sincere apologies for the uninten-Gen. French, in trying to intercept tional discourtesy.

Precious Pables

Mother's comfort. Father's delight. God's dearest earthly gift to man. What a happy sight; the healthy, rodo will be relieved by lot for periods bust, vigorous, rollicking, always the same baby. What a sad sight; the puny, blue and pale, restless, crying ba-Krueger protesting against the expos-ure to which British prisoners are sub-troubled with worms. It shows it in convulsions, spasms, colic. And ten times out of ten Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer will drive out the pesky life-eating worms. It is nature's remedy, and as the healthy child is the natural child, it must make the sickly child healthy. The Indians living close to nature, discovered the remedy. For centuries they used it to make their bables rugged, powerful, fearless. What dysmith garrison were admitted to the it has done for the child of the forest, it will do for the child of the civilized -cure. That is what it has been doing for years. You can get it of your druggist for 25 cents. Be sure and get the genuine. The child's life is too precious to trifle with worthless substitutes. Hobron Drug Co., agents for the Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

A large force of Boers has appeared to the south of Bloemfontein, threatenof 23,000 up to April 7th, including the ened and in one district they have ing an assault upon the invaders' line of communication.

the Mohammedans would eventually gain the mastery.

"The Fi.ipino is dishonest. That is a legacy from his Spanish training.
It will be a drawback to his self-government. I believe the Fi.ipinos should

It will be a drawback to his self-government. I believe the Flipinos should be given as much self-government as they are fitted for. Let them be given every office they can show they have the ability and honesty to handle."

A. W. Ferguson is the Spanish secretary and his assistant is F. C. Dominguez. Mr. Ferguson acted as interpreter for the Paris Peace Commis-He resigned the position of Chief Translator of the Bureau of American Republics at Washington in order to accept a position under the Philippine Commissioners. Mr. Dominguez is well known in the southern part of California as an expert interpreter.

J. W. Brannigan is the distributing officer of the Commission. He held the same office under the Paris Peace Commission, and resigned the position of distributing officer for the Department of State at Washington in order to accompany the Philippine Commissioners.

The Commission is without a secretary, as Charles N. Pepper, the noted correspondent, was appointed secretary some time ago, but declined the honor. His successor has not yet been named. As soon as it was known that the steamer was coming into the harbor

many people went to the wharf. Among them were Minister Harold M. Sewall, Col. Ennis, Col. Rublen and Lleut. Commander Pond, U. S. N. These gentlemen boarded the vessel at soon as possible and paid their respects to the distinguished party aboard. In conversation with an Advertiser reporter, Judge Taft, chairman of the Commission said:

"We are on our way to Manila to assist in the establishment of a civil government for the islands. We expect to take part in the establishment of the educational system to be inaugurated throughout the group. The formation of local town and district governments will first be the duty of the Commission. This will be the idea of the work: To fit the islanders for the carrying out of their own government when the time comes. We do not expect to exercise any actual power for at least a couple of months after our arrival.
"I do not feel it incumbent upon myself to speak of the positive in-

structions given the Commission, as they will be given out from Washington. General Otis has asked to be releved and expected to leave before we reach Manila, but I am told he will remain until we arrive, and will return in this steamer to the Coast."

Judge Taft made many inquiries as to the situation here and seemed

interested in the development of the country.

It has been decided that while here the Commissioners' party will see as much of this Island as possible, and last night preparations were being made for trips to different points of interest in and about Honolulu, Judge Taft spoke of a desire to make a trip over the line of the Oahu Railway & Land Company to view the plantations, and it is thought that probably a trip in a special car can be arranged for the Commission.

Besides the Commissioners the following are members of the official

Arthur Fergusson, Spanish secretary; F. A. Brannigan, disbursing officer; Rutherford Corbin, assistant secretary; F. C. Dominguez, assistant Spanish secretary; Mr. Brousard, clerk and messenger to the Commission; Mr. Coffman, private secretary to Judge Taft; Fred. Huskell, secretary to Judge Wright; P. S. Carter, secretary to Judge Ide; D. R. Williams, secretary

to Prof. Bernard Moses; and Mr. Le Roy, secretary to Prof. Worcester.

The others of the party are: Mrs. W. H. Taft, three children and maid;
Miss Herron, Miss Ide and maid, Miss Majorie Ide, Mrs. Moses, Miss Briggs,
Mrs. Wright and maid, Miss Wright, Mrs. Worcester, two children and maid;
Mrs. Brannigan, Master Brannigan, Mrs. Ferguson, Master Ferguson, Mrs. Le Roy, Mrs. Kneedles and two children, Mrs. Thomas, Dr. and Miss Boums, Capt. Wm. L. Kneedler, U. S. A.; Major M. A. Batson, U. S. V.; Miss Harriet L. McCord, and Florence M. Brouck, contract nurses. The ladies and children are to be left at Yokohama for a month, until the Commissioners have secured houses and made everything ready for their comfort.

### Called to Washington.

Consul General Haywood received letters by the Doric which has caused him to prepare for an immediate journey to Washington. He will go on the Coptic which leaves for the Coast on Friday. His going and returning trips will be made in the most expeditious manner possible.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. George Waterhouse of this city noon tea given by Mrs. F. P. T. Waterhouse in honor of Miss Burl.

Gen. Montenegro, one of the Tagal nsurgents' best fighters, has surrendered to Colonel Smith.

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an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limos being swollen to double their normal fize. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using The engagement of Miss Burl to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and used it accordwas announced yesterday at an after-ing to the directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast with out assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack since.-A. B. PARSONS. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

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WALTER G SMITH, EDITOR

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THE TROUBLE WITH TURKEY

The United States has made a de mand upon Turkey for the payment of certain indemnity claims which the Porte cannot ignore without taking the risks of war These claims are of long standing and their validity was recognized by the Sultan's government in 1897. Payment was promised and deferred. Minister Angell could not lay hands on the cash and on that account partly, he made way for Oscar Strauss, who had been accredited to the Porte under a previous adminis tration and was said to be hand in glove with the Grand Turk himself Strauss did his best but he was never asked to receipt the American bill. He has now turned the matter back to Washington and the latter has acted with its customary decision. Turkey must pay or take the consequences.

What those results might be the United States Government does not say officially, but it has allowed hints to drop that the port of Smyrna may be seized and its customs dutles collected until the indemnity has been met. This is a hint calculated to frighten the Turks, who recognize Smyrna as one of their few vulnerable military points The Sultan has no fears that the Dardanelles could be forced or that an American army could be landed in Turkey proper. He may even cherish a thought of security in the desire of Europe to keep Constantinople from an enemy's hands But Smyrna, which is outside the European jurisdiction, is exposed to any foe and if lost might meyer be recovered. The Porte could not hope to protect it with its timeworn batteries and as for ships, a navy that hid in the Golden Horn for feat of meeting the squadrons of the Greeks is hardly formidable enough to test the strength and valor of the American war marine.

It looks, therefore, as if Uncle Sam held the whip hand and that not more than one motion would be needed in the direction of Smyrna to bring the Porte in a hurry to the American Legation with his draft.

### THE BRITISH WCIELDAY.

General Sir Redvers Buller snares the bad luck which usually comes to the General who begins an offensive war against a well-organized enemy. He and General Warren are the Mc-Clellan and Pope of the anti-Boer campalga. It is usually a thankless task to lead off in such an undertaking as the British have before them in South Africa. At the start the enemy is not well known and measured; the best means of meeting him has not been developed; the invading troops are unseasoned in war, the chances of disaster are manifold. Usually it fails to the lot of the pioneer General to show his successor by the object-lessons of sad experience where pitfalls are and how the enemy had better be approached; and while he goes into retirement and perhaps disgrace for not knowing these things by intuition, the General who comes after him and uses the lessons of his pioneer campaign to win victories with is acclaimed as a hero Yet if the victor had tried to do the work at the outset he might have failed like his predecessor. It is a prudent General who chooses to come in at the finish, an unfortunate one who has to make the first dash at the

General McClellan was probab'y a better officer than some of those who emerged from the Civil War with brighter reputations Sherman has made the most of his reputation by a thing else than the rebuke of the march which almost any soldier could Commander-in-Chief and a possible have led as successfully. He was recall lucky enough to be with Grant and But he will hardly be like'y to come Sheridan in the command of armies of any better than McClellan did unthat had learned their business and to less, perchance, by means of some meet enemies who had begun to find happy accident. His is the fate of the the strain of the war too much for man who sinks in the quicksand a them McC ellan or Pope or Hooker or the ford and shows those who come af-McDowe'l under such circumstances or that he is safest to take the longer might have eclipsed Sherman in mili- way around tary reputation, Sherman on the other

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TO AMERICANIZE THE ISLAND BENCH.

Brother Humphreys adds a pleasing variety to the judicial politics of these Islands by entering a concest for the Supreme Bench with an Arizona record. This record which is to be and to be so black as it is painted nevertheless includes some interescing a 1 scientific street fights, in one of which a knife was used and in a real e a pistol. So far as we can gather Brother Humphreys was accus caned to go armed in Arizona and when propcrly goaded by 104 hesome 1 va s at the bar he made them either strike for the high ground pursued by he mad or jump down wells to escape vivi -ectory investigation

Hawaii has long been was ng tor a judge of these capabilities. "Anything more humdrum and prostic than our Island bench it would be dimcult to find outside the consistory of a Quaker congregation: Litiganta who deserve shooting from the woorsack and jurymen who should be ju dicially carved, are permitted to exist among us in defiance of all reason. For years and years this state of things has been tolerated and until Abe Humphress arrived on the beach and turned his sighting eye in the direction of the courts there was no hope of relief. It looked as if we should never get any one better than the spectacled sages, dry as their own tomes, who could not tell the difference between a 22-calibre insect gun and a 38-calibre Smill & Wesson revolver without adjourning court to inquire into it. As for bowie knives, our customary judges are as innocent as babes unborn, and the one of longest experience could not reach the liver of a contumaclous lawyer at the flist dive any more than he could put a pig's tail in the proper place while trying blindfolded to make a drawing of the quadruped But when a man is needed he generally appears; and just as the community had almost lost hope that the Supreme Court would ever get any bounce in it and show any marksmanship, along came a snapshot lawyer from the land of the Apache Kid and pledged himself, if given a chance, to relieve the situation

The joy we feel over Mr Humphreys' advent in judicial politics here is shared by most of his surviving Arizona friends. Three-fingered Ike Williams has not been heard from, it is true, but Frank Heney, whom we think has been mentioned as the Gila Terror, proclaims his satisfaction at the thought that Abe is here to Americanize our alienated bench. Barclay Henley feels the same way In his halcyon and vociferous youth, "Henley was also a legal fire-eater, and being of Southern birth he made things hot for the Unionists in San Francisco during the Civil War. This annoyed the Department Commander, General McDowell, and he was just about to arrest Mr. Henley when the latter fied to Mexico and took the oath of allegiance to Maximillan Then he came back to San Francisco with a sixshooter in one pocket and his Mexican naturalization papers in the other, held his ground against all comers, and for years was looked upon as the best shot at the bar, Judge Dave Terry alone excepted. What then could be more natural for Henley than to back up our own and only Abe? It is but a matter of time before we shall be able to record the testimonials of One-eyed Bill Dukes, Wyatt Earp, Sawfish Johnson, Wild Jake Hickenlooper, Tom Fitch and such other devoted American lawyers and jurists of Arizona as may still be above ground.

In the name of true Americanism we summon every patriot to Mr. Humphreys' side. He must be a Judge if it wastes all the ammunition in the Islands to make him one. The courts must not be allowed to stay forever in the dull rut of respectability, where even Humphreys' friend Magoon may practice outside of a bullet-proof vest and the editor of the extinct Volcano may be tried without danger of physical violence to his nose. It is time to have a change, and for the sake of a lively self-cocking and razor-edged judiciary we demand it now.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW.

The steady and rapid movement westward of the centre of gravity of the United States is one of the most striking consequences of the Spanish war. It is not very many years since the East was the centre of progress; but when people began to return from the West with the money they had made there and spend it in comfort in Eastern cities, it became gradually apparent that the West was the strong, growing, expanding part of the country It was a young man's country The child had grown into a man and the original man was growing into middle life. The centre of population was still near the Hudson Steadily the centre has moved westward. until now it is not much further from the Mississippi than it was two decades ago from the Hudson. Manufactures as well as agriculture crawled toward the setting sun. California and the whole coastal region grew with astounding rapidity, and it began to be said with ever increasing insistence that the Pacific was the ocean of the future.

Then came the Spanish war, which turned all thoughts and eyes towards the Orient, and caused hundreds of thousands of Americans to read and study up countries, conditions, and peoples in the Pacific and Asia, with the result of disseminating a vast amount of knowledge and curiosity about the countries boarding on the Pacific all through the United States. The eyes of the country are turned westward now with peculiar concentration, and the whole country knows that it is concerned in the trade of the Pacific, the movements of Japan Russia, and Eng'and with respect to China, the future trade of the Philippines and its opening up, and the war-clouds around China and Siberia. You cannot take up a paper without reading something about all these matters; the war in the Philippines and how much of that region has been pacified, the state of feelings between Russia and Japan; the Nicaragua canal and how the negotiations for it are progressing; and the trade between the Coast and the Far East The centre of population and of industrial activity has gone westward with more rapid strides since 1898. manufacturing is following suit, and the whole country is aroused to the need of cultivating this enormous potential Oriental trade. There has come a great awakening since Dewey sailed into Manila bay two years ago; and it becomes more evident every day that this way lies the future of the American nation. Standing as Hawaii does in the direct line of this progress, now gathering vast impetus, and forming a commercial crossroads whose importance can be indefinitely increased at the will of its people, these Islands have before them a future the possibilities of which are to be measured only by the use we make of our opportunities. It is practically certain now that Congress has given Hawaii a form of government which, whatever may be its deficiencies and faults to be hereafter corrected, places no barrier in the way of our commer tal growth and development. The future seems full of brightness for Hawn, under its new regime

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The best of news comes from Washngton. The conference committee has restored most of the original sanity to the Cullom bill. As final action on 🌢 ♦ ♦ % % % % % % % % % % % % 수 ♦ the measure was expected during the week including April 17th, Hawaii week including April 17th, Hawaii amay already have a Territorial form of government

The reason for the suppression of the Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill at this session of Congress has leaked out. It now appears that the State Department is negotiating treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica for a concession which will enable the United States to build, operate, and control a canal across the isthmus, and that the knowledge the bill was before Congress and likely to pass has tempted these countries to stand out against the terms which the United States has been trying to negotiate. They considered that the Government was overanxious to have the canal in a hurry and they have been holding out in the hope of obtaining large sums of money in return for the concession. So the bill has been suppressed and Costa Rica and Nicaragua have been told plainly that Congress will do nothing until the Government obtains all the concessions it desires, and that without the concessions the canal will never be built. This has brought them to

The dispatch describing the State election in Louisiana is of special inerest because this is the first general election under the new constitution. On account of "the educational and property requirements for voters, the registration has been reduced from 250,000 to 124,000, of which only 7,000 are negroes." Men in and out of Congress have been declaiming against a property qualification for voters here of the statement that it was "un-American." Common sense sometimes rises superior to tradition founded on theory, false sentiment, and political buncombe-especially when brought face to face with a pretty serious actuality. feeted port and rid of the compicated ed into the chalky or cheesy deposits Americans who study into things and machinery of a strict quarantine. think more than they talk have been saying with increasing emphasis for ening since the last case of the plague some years that an educational and next month will usher in a revivificaproperty test for voters all over the country would mean a vast change for the better by getting the idle and the most important matter of business sides. worthless elements out of politics; and if a property qualification is "un-

An instructive commentary upon the alleged slavery in which Japanese laborers are held here in Hawaii is afforded by the latest Coast papers. Large numbers of men of this class are arriving at San Francisco and Victoria by every steamer. So large have been the recent arrivals at San Francisco that they have attracted the attention of the Executive branch of the Government. On the 14th the Rio Jun Maru brought 800 Japanese to Victoria the next day the big liner Goodwin landed 1,100, and 780 more were due United States than it is even for the the same week. The labor leaders in Canada are agitated over the matter, but the Provincial and Dominion Par-It is gratifying to see that the labor liaments are powerless to pass any legmice 'gation of Hawaii will be made islation to keep the Japanese out, beby the United States Commissioner, cause the Imperial Government revist amount of misrepresentation. Great Britain and Japan, Mainland pa-Sigh sighard- of humbug as Pettigrew, pers contemplate the possibility that may row take a back seat for some boundary into the United States. All tions. pers, but they bring with them sufficlent money to satisfy the law with re-A tria, of a ha safeguard in the closed here for the introduction of Republicans. Seeing they beam to flock to the Mainland, or he peril of the rule wages and honest the ment and juswe are not unlikely like sent back by a cr friends here next few years, a and enclosed a cor fapan. The

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Ouarantine to be Raised on the Morning of Monday.

## BOARD DECIDES

What the Lifting of the Ban Will Mean to Cosmopolitan Honolulans.

"If no further outbreak of bubonic plague occurs in Honolulu before that time, all quarantine will be raised on the morning of the 30th of April."-Decision of the Board of Health yesterday.

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On Monday morning next, April 30, providing no cases of plague appear in Honolulu before that time, the quarantine on this city and port is to be raised absolutely and unqualifiedly.

It will be a day of rejoicing for the long-cooped-up inhabitants of Honoluu. People are already busily planning excursions into the country, journeys to the other Islands, and voyages to the Mainland. Hundreds who feared to take the prophylactic will be happy in the knowledge of the raising of the quarantine, rendering them free to go and come as they wish without he fuss and worry and confusion of serum injections, fumigation of cloth-ng, disinfectant baths, red tape and special passes. It is expected that all traveling fa-

cilities will be rushed to the utmost during the few days following the lifting of the ban. Some 1,700 Chinese and Japanese laborers will crowd around the railroad station and pack trains as fast as they can be provided, according to rough estimates made or the Orientals in town anxiously awaiting a chance to get out into the coun-It is reported that an extra mule team is being contracted for to pull a greedy to make you a man, and perspecial extra tramcar along the road lectly careless of what becomes of you of the present rapid transit system to after that. neet the requirements of the exodus. even those who have no immediate of growth—not by your ability to diaway with quarantine restrictions, will end of cases, young people eat too get up some excuse to go over the rail- much. ond line and view the other side of the eat without any thought of regularity Island, and Hilo will doubtless be Hence insufficient gastric juice (digestproperty qualification for voters here wooped upon by a crowd of tourists ing juice), stomach distension, and until we were sick of the very iteration desirous of stretching their legs in the fermentation. Bits (small bits, of suburbs of Honolulu.

has the yellow flag waved over this of the heart into the lungs, where they community. April will see its finish, obstruct the minute blood vessels at and when May Day dawns Honolulu the top of the lungs. odium of being known as a plague-in- come organized into tubercle or chang-

Business has been gradually brighton March 31st, and the beginning of give rise to indigestion: and indiges-.ion in all departments.

The raising of the quarantine was before the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. President Wood introduced the subject the first hing, after which American," it is rapidly ceasing to be G. W. Smith moved "that the quarantine be raised on the morning of April 30th." Dr. Emerson seconded the motion. Smith's motion was without any qualifications whatever. This was objected to and he modified his motion so as to read as appears at the head of this article. Dr. Emerson accepted the amendment and the motion was unanimously carried.

### **WILLET AND GRAY'S** CIRCULAR LETTER

The Price of Raw Sugar Has Declined a Trifle and Refined is

Unchanged.

Wilhelt & Gray's circular letter of April 5 shows a decline in raw sugars and no change in refined. The history Since then I have kept in good health, who at present is Mr Wright. Hither- fuses to allow any legislation likely to of the market up to that time is more taking a dose or two when needed. I to our tabor conditions have had a affect the friendly relations between fully set forth in the following quota- have told many persons of what Mother tions from their circular:

inis week's summary of the statisti-

that region happen to be Democrats other words, no sooner are the doors ket, of which buyers availed to reduce want you not to miss it. Consumption 3-32c to 1-8c per pound from the high- where else in the way I have describthe better men of attracted thinker by the reports of good est price paid. Just at the close, howe ed. Hence dyspepsia causes it ever, in view of the unfavorable reof property and edu- enignal nearly and the main are said to the latter 15,000 tons, and this has complaints from top to toe. As I have a severy State and Japane a 1 " a who have heard ent campaign At any rate with occa- Mother Seigel's Syrup. That will do sional exceptions like the present week for now

the trend of the market is likely to be

steadily upwards.
REFINED.—Following the move of

the Arbuckle refinery last week, it was naturally expected that the decline in raw sugars would be followed by corresponding decline in refined buckle's list, at least. But equally surprising as the Arbuckle decline is the failure to decline by others, showing a further mystery in the situation. Of course, with the inter firmness in raws there is less expectation of decline in refined and buying can proceed along the same lines as before. In fact, we have an impression that buyers might do well to anticipate a better condition of the refined augar market as related

to raws before very long. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30, 1900 .-No change in prices of sugar sinie last report. The market is very firm, with heavy demand. Prices are as follows: Dry granulated, bags, 5.10c; barrels,

5 20c, Hongkong, bags, 5c.

CUBA CROP ESTIMATE.—Last
month we gave notice that we would
be obliged to make further reduction in our estimate of the Cuba crop. We have since received very unfavorable reports from the island, showing that he effects of the drought of last summer are now being fully realized. In Matanzas the production will be near ly 25 per cent less than last year. In parts of Havana the yield is 66 per cent less, while in Santa Clara and Santiago the yield will be very short; much of the crop has been used for planting. Contrals are finishing grinding earlier than usual, there being seventy-nine now only against 107 last week, and 112 sometimes last year. We therefore have reduced our estimate of the crop to 285,-

PORTO RICO CROP ESTIMATE .-Reports are received of very largely decreased tonnage of cane and unsatisfactory yield of juice, which will result in much less production of sugar than anticipated. We therefore reduce our estimate of this crop to 25,000 tons.

000 tons.

Receipts of sugar from Hawaii at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore are, in tons: March, 1898, 13,228; March, 1899, 6,691; March, 1900, 9,131; January 1-April 1, 1898, 15,720; January 1-April 1, 1899, 10,118; January 1-April 1, 1900, 9,514; entire year 1896, 46,185; entire year 1897, 89,890; entire year 1898, 91,009; entire year 1899, 130,841.

### EXPLAINED IN FIVE MINUTES

You have heard it said that the boy s father to the man. Yes. Very good. Now see what a prodigious deal may be tied up in the idea.

Youth is the sowing time of life and maturity the reaping time. You agree to that. Very good—again. In youth nature puts forth every effort to build up your body. She absorbs everything she can lay hands on for that purpose The whole body throbs with life as at no other time. Nature scrapes together building material (I mean food) from every direction. You know what eaters healthy children are. Nature is not thinking of the future. She is thinking only of now-NOW. She is

Your appetite is gauged by the needs They eat wrong things, they course) of undigested food get into the For four and a half months, almost, circulation, and through the right-side

> What then so often found there. The end, sooner or later, is consumption. Over feeding. irregular feeding, or under feeding, all tion is, more than anything else, the cause of consumption, and of a lot of attments which we suffer from be-

> For example a woman says: the spring of 1891 I began to suffer from weakness. I had a bad taste in the mouth, and no desire for food. Alter eating I had a pain in the chest and sides. Nothing would stay on my stomach, and for many weeks I never tasted solid food. I had a bad pain at the back of my head; my sight was dim, and specks floated before my eyes. I got very nervous and lost a deal of sieep, ieeling no better for going: to bed. Gradually I got weaker and weaker, and so thin I was nothing but skin and bone. I got so weak I had to be lifted from the bed to a chair by the fire; and when I felt stronger I

went about by the aid of a stick. 'I saw doctor after doctor and got medicine from the dispensary, but nothing helped me. After two years' suffering a lady who came to see me said she nad been benefited by Mother Seigel's Syrup, and gave me a bottle. After taking it a week I found myself improving; my appetite being better, and food agreeing with me. I had less sickness, and felt better altogether Continuing with this medicine the pain and nervous feeling soon left me. Seigel's Syrup did for me, and you can publish this statement as you wish. THE WEEK .- Raws declined 1-16c. (Signed) (Mrs.) Hannah Douglas, Main

land, August 20th, 1896" Now, this woman did not have concal position shows stocks in the sumption of the lungs as commonly United States and Cuba together of understood; she had something quite 267,008 tons, against 257,297 tons last as had-consumption of the whole body Louisin is n w property qualifica- gard to their entrance into the United week and 291,464 tons last year, a de- with attendant prostation of the nertin h is Tige has given the State States, and so far none of them has RAWS.—Very heavy receipts of 40,— might or might not have followed a their bids, and seilers accepted the arises from the introduction of foreign situation and so d at basis of 4 3-8c for hodies into the lungs, which come centrifugals, showing a decline of oftener from the stomach than any

> But dyspensia causes wasting (as in ports received by us of the Cubs and this instance) rhenmatism broughtist Porto Rico crops we have reduced our gont impure blood thin blood, skin estimate of the former 60 000 tons and eruptions and a hundred aches, and caused a firmer tone to the market It said times beyond counting I say a becoming more and more evident again-life heging life is nourished, that a scarcity of cane sugars is to be and death hering in the stomach. Keep feared at some time during the pres- it straight as long as you can with

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## EIGHTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATED LAST NIGHT

so that the dancing space was limited, but after the supper was served many of the apectators and some of the dancers did not return to the floor, so that shortly after midnight the dancers had plenty of room. After the entertainment program was concluded, the hall was cleared for dancing which continued until an early hour this morning. All formality was cast aside and the sociability so characteristic of the Odd Fellow gatherings was delightfully noticeable. Fully one hundred couples were on the floor at one time. Solomon's Quintette furnished the music and rendered many beautiful selec-

The decorations about the hall were appropriately and tastefully arranged by George W. R. King. They were fa-vorably commented upon for their rare originality. Underneath each bunch of incandescent lights was a brilliant rosette of bunting, and along the walls were emblems of the order, designating the orders represented in donolulu, namely, Excelsior No. 1, Harmony No. 2, I. O O. F. A conventional tent at the back of the stage bore the insignia of the Polynesian Encampment No. 1. Small tents occupied the corners of the

Alian Dunn recited a selection of his own composition entitled "An Evening Party," in a droll, humorous style which brought down the house. The solo of Mrs. Walter Hoffmann was rendered in a pleasing manner and evoked much applause. Each number was well received. The program was as follows.

Selection—"La Vlastesa" Auber Amateur Orchestra, Bro. Wray Taylor, Leader, Amiversary Prolamation ......Bro. W. C. Parke, D. D. G. S.

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The eighty-first anniversary of the claim fraternal affiliations with over N Lloyd Captain and Mrs. Laurenzon, Ind eighty-first anniversary of the ciant fraction persons. The total revenue Mr. and Mrs. W O Atwater, Mr and Independent Order of Odd Fellows was a milition persons. The total revenue Mr. and Mrs. W O Atwater, Mr and Independent Order of Odd Fellows was \$8.766,000 and expenditure \$7.588. Mrs. Murphy, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Howwas \$3.766,000 and expenditure \$7.588. Mrs Murphy, Mr and Mrs W. L. Howoelebrated by an entertainment and ball
000, of which amount \$3.422,000 was exard, Mr and Mrs. Louisson, Mrs.
held-last evening at Progress Hail. It
was the largest and most successful arwidowed families. These figures show and Mis. Gus Schuman, Mr and Mrs. fair of the kind given in Honolulu this the practical and material and that the Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oat, Mrs. year. The hall early in the evening,



DEPUTY DISTRICT GRAND SECRETARY W. C. PARKE. \*

## ANNIVERSARY PROCLAMATION SOVERIGN GRAND LODGE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. OFFICE OF THE GRAND SIRE To the off re and Members of Grant and Subor is one Bode a file Letypendent Order of Old Lethove, and to all whom it may Concern In accordance with time honored custom and in obsidies a to the resolution of the Buvereign Groud Lodge 1 ALFRED S. PINKERTON, Grand Sire, by virtue of the nuthority vested in me, do heroby enjoin upon all Grand and Salsandinata Bottom and in the juris in trong the Order to take appropriate setting for the discommercial real confidence of the discommercial to the discommercial responsibilities of the discommercial the discommercial to the disco EIGHTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY of our Order by suitable exercises in diserting. If the $\partial$ $\alpha$ and by public the kspixing to Minighity Cold for His manifold more restricts a suitable and as in Order Dans of the City of Workster, Mossielins that the sineteenth agred S. Finkerboy

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Contralto Solo-"One Spring Morntng". Nevin
Katherine MacNeill-Hoffmann.
Violia Obligato by B. L. Marx.
Trio-"Romance". Wolfhart
Violin, Jas. W Lloyd; Cello, Wray
Taylor, Plano, E. H Offiey.
Tenor Solo-"Only in Dreams".....
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Bro. Mr. Chas. Elston

Serenade—"Thoughts of Love"

Acollan Quartette
Recitation—Selected .Mr. Allan Dunn
Jasper Jenkins' "De Cake Walk
Cooa" .... Vogel
Amateur Orchestra. Mr. W. C. Parke, D. D. G S., chair-

the opening address, and spoke as fol-

Officers and Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

man of the auniversary committee for or tribe, but meant any one in need, of in society circles during their sothe eighty-first celebration of our or- irrespective of country or race, whether journ of several weeks here, and were der, I hid you all a hearty welcome this evening. Wherever Odd Fellows an be found today, in large or small the parable of from Jerusel. this evening. Wherever Odd Fellows and be found today, in large or small numbers, you wil see them meeting to celebrate this anniversary; so we have met in this prettily decorated hall to do honor to the day. Looking back no the eighty-one years' history of our order, we are struck with its wc derful growth. From the one lodge with five members in 1819, it has increased to 11,419 lodges, with a membership of 530,661, from the city of Baltimore, where the first lodge was instituted, the order has spread over all of the United States, then beyond its boundaries, crossing lands and seas, until today it is established, and its principles taught under many different dargs. This expansion bears testimony to the fundamental principles and truths which underlie Odd Fellowship, whichareexemp.lifed in the three links, Frlendskip. Love and Truth' The practical carrying out of this motte.

This expansion bears in 1819, it is established, and its principles and truth which underlie Odd Fellowship, whichareexemp.lifed in the three links, Frlendskip. Love and Truth' The practical carrying out of this motte has given life to the order for eightypractical carrying out of this motto

one years, and will continue to, as we believe, until time shall be no more"

increased growth, and with the num-rick, Mr and Mrs Sampson, Mr. and ber of als ers enrolled in the Rebekah Mrs. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Lando, Mr. per of 315 classification in the Rebekan 2013, totalian, and and 3178. Laudo, Mr. James is Culodges (190,007) enables us to honestly and Mrs A. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs J. wall and Maul

and advancement, the different nations of the world are coming more and more Count and Countess Festetics Were that cannot be shown, is the irrend.y greeting of brothers, and aid and sympathy in times of sickness and News came yesterday by the Moana trouble. This is an age of progress of the wreck of the fine yacht Tolna into contact, their interests are more belonging to Count and Countess Fesin common, and though the period is tetics, near the Island of Ninecroy, in far distant, yet theme is a steady ad- the Indian Ocean, with the loss of all

bodied in it, a brotherhood independent lionaire horseman, was not with the of party, sect, or social distinction. If yacht, but was at the time residing at man of the general committee, made of the world, we find the word brother applied to actual relationship, then the commencement of her trip around through the ensuing centuries, in a the globe, on October 26, 1893, sevenlarger sense brotherhood includes per- teen days out from San Francisco. Besons of a certain tribe or clan. And fore coming to Honolulu the yacht later still the term is not restricted to touched at Hilo and Lahaina. The Ladles and Gentlemen: As chair- relationship, or membership in a clan Count and Countess were made much

Among the many dancers seen on ative has given life to the order for eighty- the floor were Mr and Mrs J A. Ma-For our own jurisdiction, the past Grewold, Dr and Mrs Walter Hoffyear his been one of increased membership and our financial standing has never been better. This should earned the Offley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Courage us to do even better for the Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Accepted by the government contracts keeping to the government contracts. Schwartz Mr and Mrs. J G Pratt, Mr accepted by the government contracts The order as a whole has had an and Mrs Marshall, Mr and Mrs. Her- for grading will be let

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tin, V. G., Harmony No 3, Bro. J. D.
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Rebekah No. 2, Sister C. Gurney, N. G.,
Sister M. Weir, V. G.,
Floor Committee Bro. H. H. Williams,
P. G., foor manager, Bro. C. S. Crane,
P. G., Bro. A. F. Clark, Bro. C. H. Herrick.

vance in the idea of universal brother- on board save the owner and two servants. The Countess, who is a daugh-ter of J. B. Haggin, the famous mil-One of our greatest truths is emgo back far enough in the history the Fifth avenue home of the Haggins.

This latest idea is best illustrated in and dinners. the parable of the man, who went down

goon, Dr and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Williams, Captain and Miss presenting to the government the sur-

Murray, Lemon, Stella Love, Haskins, McLain, De Larrigue, Waity, Furgeson, Coyne, Woodward, Weir, Gurney, Elston, Hart, Taylor, Dietz, Fraser, Dunn.

Phillips, Peterman, Grace, Margaret Leishman, Dayton, Gertz, Fernbach, McGregor, Carroll, Johnson, and Mes-srs. George Fuller, C. A. Brown, South-ard Hoffman, S. A. Walker, Harry Mist, Ludd, Deschy, Puchanan, Bert, Peter-

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Giles, Reynolds, Ables, Cottrell, Dunn,
Kaiser, Middlemitch, Lucas, Hanna,
Dietz, Elston, Desky, Fraser, Mueller,
McLaughlin, Ed. Taylor, Boisse, Peter-

man, Patten, Schermerhorn, Berndt,

Doyler, Gibson, Wolfe, La Pierre, E. R.

Hendry, Master Robert Hendry, Jacox, Captain Kelly, Wray Taylor, Guy Kel-ly, White, Fisher, Lufkin, Bellina, Dr.

The following were the committees

General Committee Bro W C Parke, D D. G S. Chairman, Excelsior N 1 Bro. G L. Bu'ese, Bro. P C. Martin, Bro. J F Kennedy, Harmon No. 3, Bro. C T. Rodgers, P. G., Bro. C. Charlock, Bro. G W. R. King, Pacific Rebekah Np. 1, Sister M. Schuman, P N G, Sister A. Nicholson, Sister E. Clark, Olive Branch Rebeleah No. 2, Sister A. L. King, Sister A Herrick, P. N. G, Bro. A. W Keech, Pol. nestan Encomponent No. 1, Bro. H. H. Williams, P. C. P., Bro. J D McVeigh, C. P., Bro. Hingley, P. C. P. Reception Committee Excelsior No. 1,

THE TOLNA WRECKED.

Here With Yacht in 1893.

News came yesterday by the Moana

The Tolna arrived in Honolulu on

Kohala-Hilo Road.

Hilo by the Kinan for the purpose of

H B Gehr arrived in Honolulu from

James B Castle is home from Ha-

Johe, G. W. R. King, Dr. Rodgers.

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Tako Ayer's Pills with the Sarsaparilla.

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### Hilo Has a Future.

It is the opinion of a prominent Ho-

Stabbing Epidemic.

Though we apparently haven't bubonic plague germs in Hilo there seems to be some sort of a bug in the air that is preity nearly as mischievous, if one may judge from the stabbing epidemic that has hit the town. We arn't particularly proud of it, even when we look at it in the most favorable light, and try to believe it is a mark of progress and the proper thing in a booming up-to-date town, which Hilo certainly is—speaking hyperboli-cally. Greatness has its penalties, and if we wilk rival Honolulu we must expect some wils attendant.-Tribune.

### Tersonal Notes.

again.

Lee Piu asks for letters of administration upon the estates of Kan Kee, deceased

The bungesque, Romeo and Juliet, will

July 3d Mrs. Cloud Kinney are now residing on Church street, opposite Judge

Hapa's.

There was a fine entertainment at the monthly seed at the Foreign church on Tuesday night.
Apparations for quarters in the new
Peacock building have already been made

14 William 117 the assistant bool

D: sher ff Rickie Willia Mrs : ree Hat h distilling tribs

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fred. C. Smith and E. E. Paxton reurned from Hilo last night, where bey went to attend to railroad affairs. The wireless telegraph people will

not arrive until next Wednesday Ma Bowden, chief of the experts, fated o connect with the Moana

Miss Lucile McBoyle arrived on the Moana yesterday She is a sister of Mrs C. J. Hutchins and expects to

make this city her home The steamer Bloemfontein will tring The Elgen is the most sixusfactory of

the machinery for the new ice and cold storage company The building is all ready for its installation. Liliuokalani expects to arrive in Ho-

Washington with the grip The Austrians who came here on the Doric seem to be in suspiciously good spirits for alayes who have recently

been lured into horrib e sertdom Mrs. A. M. Brown and Jack Atkinson returned in the Claudine sesterday. Jack looks well and says his heath is

all right again. He is glad to be back. A large silver thimb e, bearing the legend. Just a Thimbleful. has been and that is why we are right in pushreceived by John A. Hassinger from his friend, F. H. Day, of San Francisco

Harry Weihe and William Roth carried off the honors in the fourth tournament for the Davis double cups at H.F.WICHMAN the California tennis courts recent, y. Dr. C. A. Poterson, Inspector of Im-

migrants, has just made a comp.e.e tour of the plantations on the Island of Kauai Next week he will visit Wilder's Steamship Co. Ltd Maul. There is talk of John Ena giving a

big luau to the men of the Inter-Isiand fleet who have so conscientiously stived by their work during the long quarantine. Secretary Coleman of the Y. M. C A

was around town yesterday with some excellent plans of the f M C A buildings. He hopes to be able to get a new building Senator A Hocking of Nahiku arriv-

ed in the Claudine last night He comes ports, arriving at Honolulu on Saturon business for the plantation and will days. attend to some business of the new brewery while here.

It is stated that Edward PolHtz is Pollitz had a big deal on when he lulu Sunday mornings went East. The new postoffice c'erks, as provid- month.

ed for in the Executive Council yesterday, will begin their terms of office on May 1. The personnel of the new Kamalo, Maunalei, Kaiaupapa, Lahaiforce has not yet been selected by the
Postmaster General.

Returning, arrives at Honolulu Saturday mornings. By the Moana Commissioner of Ag-

ent kinds of sorghum. George Manson has accepted the po-sition of business manager of the Robt.

Grieve Publishing Co. Mr. Manson Is partments of the business and well ac- will not hold itself responsible for a practical man experienced in all dequainted nere and will make a success of the business if anyone can. News was received by the Doric of

the death of the very Rev. Mother for Money or Valuables of placengers Georgiana, head of the sisterhood to ory, Honolulu, are connected. The deceased lady died at Ascot Priory, England, at an advanced age. She was of high birth being a relative and ditional charge of many factors. high birth, being a relative of Lord ditional charge of twenty-five per cent.

Museum tomorrow morning at 10 be declared, at or before the issue of o'clock by W. F. Allen and other trustees of the Institution. President Dole will be one of the party, which will forbidden to receive freight without de-

Survey business.

Mrs. C. E. Lufkin leaves for the Coast on the Roderick Dhu
O. A. Steven will probably establish himself in business here
A new floor is to be put in the bridge at the first gulch, Puuco.
The steamer Cleveland left for San Francisco Sunday evening.
Mrs. H. B. Pratt is visiting Mrs. Fred Clay at the Olas plantation.
The bridge across the Walluku at Pitman street is nearly inished.
The engine for the Hackfeld launch did not arrive by the Amy Turner.

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Some unknown person or persons tried to get into the Bergstrom Music Co.'s store the other night. The rear door has a large pane of glass, and the sash which keeps it in place was partly removed. The fact that two large pianos stood up right against the door inside probably stopped the burglar in his attempt to gain admittance.

The Rev. Canon Brian Roberts of Spokane leaves on Friday in the Coptic en route to Montpelier, Vermont, where the reverend gentlemen will engage in clerical work under Bishop Hall During his stay bere Canon Roberts has made many warm friends, who, though regretting his departure, wish bim a pleasant trip and heaps of Or CHAS. BREWER & CO., LTD.,

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Returning, will sail from Hilo on Fridays at 2 p. m. for above named days.

sure of success in regard to his mission to New York, supposed to be the lui, Nahiku, Hana, Hamo. and Kipalisting of Hawaiian securities on that hulu, Maui. Returning, touches at Exchange. It is also rumored that above named ports, arriving at Hono-

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in less than two weeks our daughter could sleep well at hight. Her mother and I would go into her room it all hours of the hight, it seemed so good not to hear that awful hollow cough. She rused great quantities of blood, yet notwithst adv. All it is I can now say the is entirely cured.

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notulu bustuess man that the sooner Hilo people wake up to the fact that this town has a higher luture, and grasp the opportunity before them, the more likely they will be to get there before outsiders step in. He also states with equal positiveness that it Honolulu houses expect to hold their business here they must put in branch establishments. This we hope will be done. The more interests Honoluluites have here, the more they will help us in securing the public improvements that the town's needs demand. The assistance which they can give us, if they will, is not to be despised.—Tribune.

H. C. Austin will soon visit Hilo.
W. S. Terry has left the Hilo hospital
G. A. Graham left overland for Kohala
on Tuesday.
A. B. Loebenstein in In Laupahoehoe on

The engine for the Hackfeld launch did not arrive by the Amy Turner.

Mrs. J. A. Cruzan is now able to drive out. Mrs Cruzan will probably leave for the Coast by the Roderick Dhu.

Squatters are not confined to Olaa, there are winumber in North Hilo.

T. C. Wall, of the Wall, Nichols Co, re turns to Honolulu by the next Kinau.

Manager Campbell of Puna Sugar Co, act ompanied by his wife, is in the city.

The high sea yesterday interfered with the working of steamers along the coast. George Beckley is now on the wharf as one of the clerks of the Wilder S. S. Co.

Mrs. E. W. Estep of Honokaa will probably leave for the States on the Roderick

ably leave for the States on the Roderick Dhu.
Mr. and Mrs. J R Wilson have moved to their handsome Riverside Park resi-

Miss Hazel Lewis has taken a position as teacher in the Hilo public schools

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## TO THE AMENDMENTS

That About the Saloons a Dead Letter for Want of a Penalty Clause.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The House at 12 30 on Tuesday the 2d, resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and took up the Senate bill for the government of Hawali Mr. Knox, in charge of the bill, came to an agreement with Mr Richardson, the leader of the opposition, that the time given to debate should be equally divided be tween the two parties; that Tuesday and Wednesday should be devoted to the general debate, and that on Thursday amendments should be offered, and

a vote taken at 4 p m.

The "general debate" continued for two days, during which time members "blew themselves off," on any subject, from that of a post office in Oklahoma to the government of Porto Rico. People in the gallery hardly heard the name of Hawaii mentioned during Tuesday and Wednesday. The bill itself was ignored. Mr. Lane, one of the friends of the bill, made a long speech on the tariff upon goods imported from Porto Rico, because his constituents wanted to hear from him on that subject and he had been away when the Porto Rico matter was discussed.

Mr. Robinson of Indiana, D. mocrat and a forcible speaker, attacked the penal contract laws of Hawaii. He demounced the provisions of the bill, which he said "put money above manhood, contract slave labor above free labor." He declared that the Republicans had designedly refused to pass, last year, a bill abolishing penal contract labor. He was interrupted by Mr. Knox, who told him that the bill before the House expressly applished penal contract labor, and charged Mr. Robinson with ignorance of the contents of the bill. Mr. Robinson suddenly found himself in the awkward position of delivering a speech against contract labor, when it was abolished by the bill. But he had prepared his speech against such labor, and insisted on getting it off. He stood before the Nation, barking up the wrong tree. So the House listened to a tirade against a condition of things which the bill terminated. Mr. Robinson, with a flourish, sent to the clerk's desk and caused to be read an extract from Mr. H. M. Sewall's report on labor in Hawail, printed in the Consular Reports of February, 1900. His object in publishing this was to bring odium upon the planters. This extract is spread on the Record. Mr. Robinson grew rather frantic towards the close of his speech. be expected from a government of slave drivers, slave owners, slavery apologists?"

At this time there were not seventy members of the House visible, and the most of them were writing letters.

Mr. Mondell of Wyoming, followed in a well prepared speech, which showed that during his visit to the Islands he was a close observer, and held clear views of the situation. He was at one time in the United States Land office, and with all of his experience behind him, fully approved of the Hawaiian land laws, and spoke against any supervision by the Federal authorities. During the debate the attendance of members diminished until there was no anorum, but no one raised the point, as no business was in hand. At one there were only twenty-seven members present, and most of them were writing letters. But the orators were reaching the people through the

On Wednesday, the debate was resumed at 12 30 p m and still no one discussed the provisions of the bill. Mr. Boreing of Kentucky, a young man, got the floor and suddenly introduced Kentucky politics. He denounced the "Goebel law" for elections in that State. and he was followed by Mr. Wheeler of the same State, who represented the Democrats. He eulogis I Goebel and contradicted Boreing

Mr. Pugh took a hand in the debute and he contradicted Mr. Wheeler Mr. Wheeler sprung to his feet and asked if Mr. Pugh said that his stitements were false. A Kentucky storm cent r arose at once and there was a sug e ton that Kentucky ways of dealing with men who gave the lie, might be resorted to But the House will not to erate personal encounters and there was a satisfactory explanation made.

At one time there were only twentyseven members of the House present It was understood that no business could be done until Thursday, and no one cared to hear the men who were talking only to their constituen's through the Record Assent was asked and given that any member might print his remarks in the Record, without taking the floor. This relieved the

The Hawanian contingent sac in the bate, and occusionally the "friendly" sus of 1890, which showed that the avmembers would look up, smile, and erage cost of running the several State

by the offering of americancely to the bill Mr Newlands was in favor of pendent sovereignty were defined (but for it fie? For sale by all drug-limiting the real estate holdings or and that, as on intenended governors. Smith & Co., Ltd., I glass or charltable association \$50 000 each hereafter. Mr. 5mg. officed an emendment to that e

### THE HAWAIIAN BILL AS REPORTED BY HOUSE AND SENATE CONFEREES

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WASHINGTON, April 17—After extended meetings a unanimous agreement was reputed today by the House and Senate conferees of the Howarian G vertiment belt. The Senate conferees yielded to the Har a measure, wanth passed as a substitute for the Senate bill as a who e although a number of amen ments were made. In the mai-the form of government as financy determined upon is that provide by the Hoase. The third amendments are those providing a distric-court instead of the Federal court organized under general laws, and the actiking out of the House provision postponing for one year the the satiking out of the Hodse provision postponing for one year the time for applying the coisting laws to Hawaii. The prohibition of sations in Hawaii as provided by the House bill is retained in a modified form, in effect leaving the matter to local option. The House provisions as to the land laws are ritained, including the amendment of Representative Newlands of Nevada, restricting the amount of land to be held by a corporation to 1,000 acres. The other Newlands amendment, providing for a committee to investigate the labor question in Hawaii, is changed so that Commissioner of Labor Wright will conduct the inquiry. The applintment of Circuit Judges, which was the subject of rather earnest differences, was finally decided by was the subject of rather earnest differences, was finally decided by

leaving the appointments with the President.

The bill establishes a complete form of government for the Islands, with a Governor and other executive officers, a Legislature of two branches and a judicial branch, consisting of a Supreme Court. Circuit Courts and inferior courts. The bill provides that Hawaii the correspond in Courtes by a delegate who shell have a conshall be represented in Congress by a delegate, who shall have a seat in the House of Representatives, with the right to debate, but not to vote. The delegate to Congress is to be chosen at an election of the people. There is no tariff provision in the bill, as the tariff laws of the United States are extended over the Islands and the Territory of Hawaii is specifically made a "cus;oms district of the United States with the ports of entry at Honolulu, Hilo, Mahukona and Kahului.

As to the crown lands, which have been a source of some contro-

versy, it is provided: That the portion of the public domain heretofore known as crown lands is hereby declared to have been, on August 12, 1898, and prior thereto, the property of the Hawaiian Government and to be free and clear from any trust of or concerning the same, and from all

claim of any nature whatsoever, upon the rents, issue and profits thereof. It shall be subject to allenation and other uses as may be provided by law. The Chinese on the Islands are given one year to obtain certificates of residence, but the conferees struck out the amendment inserted by Representative De Armond of Missouri, providing that "all Chinese and other Asiatics" arriving since the Islands were acquired by the United States shall depart within one year or else be deported by the Government. This latter provision was omitted in view of the

belief that the Japanese have secured a treaty status in Hawaii and

that their forcible deportation by the United States would invite a se-

ect to Hawaii.

tious and needless breach with Japan.

Mr. Gillet of Massachusetts offered amendment as follows: "Nor shall there was some strong debate on property qualification by Mr. Hill of an amendment as follows: "Nor shall saloons for the sale of intoxicating iliquors be allowed." This provoked depate. Mr. Littlefield of Maine, supported the resolution. Mr. Berry of Kentucky said good Kentucky whisky was adulterated before it reached the saloons in Maine. He wanted the markets of Kentucky extended to Hawaii ing of any and elsewhere. The amendment was adopted by 66 ayes to 60 noes. It was Mr. De A posed for opening saloons, the law

would be a dead letter.

An amendment offered by Mr. New-lands, prohibiting any corporation from hereafter owning over 1000 acres of land, was adopted by a vote of 70 ayes to 67 noes.

An amendment removing the poll tax act." was defeated by ayes 55, noes 58. Mr. Lacey of Iowa, on behalf of the squatters of Hilo, offered an amendment that "all bona fide occupants of ed by the Senate, it might work great land who have improved the same, disaster to the sugar interests of the shall in the disposition of the same have the preferential right in acquir-ing the same," etc. Mr. Mondell said these squatters were "sooners," and they were not entitled to any rights. tween Japan and the United States. On a viva voce vote, two were in fa- The Senate will take this view of the when he shook his head, raised his while there was a roar of noes. So the hands aloft and shrieked, "What is to squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the college of the squatters were left out to the squatters were left out quatters were left out in the cold Court will declare it to be a violation without a counting of votes.

> to strike out the provision extending permitted the Japanese to lawfully the Constitution of the United States and in Hawaii, and having approved to Hawaii, on the ground that the of the Hawaiian laws which permit Constitution extended to those Islands such immigration, cannot now repudiby its own force. Republican mem- ate such permission. bers were instantly called in from the lobbies and restaurants, as the Democrats were gathering in force. The action of the conference committee of vote stood 76 ayes and 87 noes. So both branches of Congress. his provision was retained by

> votes. that the time had come for a general Houses have agreed in extending the vote on the bill according to agreement. But only one-half of it been read and considered, and Mr. posed of. Richardson declared that it was not Knox then consented to let the matter Rico matter had been discussed,

> ed business. President's policy regarding Porto Ri- not be tolerated. During the entire co, and read extracts from many news- debate on the Hawalian matter not a papers condemning his policy. These suggestion was made on either side reextracts fill many pages of the Con-garding a tariff. gressional Record. Mr. Boutelle of Itlinois replied, saying that as Mr Wil- in the House amendments, and a conhams was a good Jeffersonian Demo- ference committee was asked for. The crat, he would read extracts from Committee on Conference was ap-Jefferson's writings which showed pointed. It could not be a better one.

flant and well prepared for emergen- present. Data and papers on a variety of subjects had been prepared in ad- IT IS DANGEROUS TO NEGLECT A vance for their use, by the Hawaman Among the papers was one which met crous and fatal diseases. It always rewaitan representatives prepared a papoint out those patent creatures to governments was \$13.60 per capits other members while the cost of running the 11 as i-

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extending the Federal laws on that sub- on this point were philosophical and made a good presentation of that side

Connecticut. This brought out Mr. Williams of Mississippi, who taunted the New Englanders with the fact of such qualifications existing in Connectcut and Rhode Island, while the New Englanders stoutly opposed the placing of any property qualification upon

Mr. De Armond of Missouri then prosaid by members who were opposed to posed an amendment that "all Chinese it, that as there were no penaities im- and other Asiatics who came or were brought into Hawaii since August 12th, 1898, under any contracts or contract, whereby they bound themselves or were or are bound to any term of service, shall depart therefrom and from the United States within one year from the date of the taking effect of this Such Asiatics are then brought within the Chinese exclusion act of

1893. This amendment was agreed to. If this amendment should be accept-Islands. It confuses the Japanese with of the treaty. The United States, hav-Mr. De Armond of Missouri moved ing annexed the Hawaiian Islands and

> Both the amendments were adopted but all of them are now subject to the

It is believed that there will be no serious difficulties in adjusting the dif-At 4 o'clock the Chair announced ferences. The majorities in both Constitution to Hawaii, and therefore had tariff discrimination will be finally dis

The wisdom of keeping back debate just to take the vote at this time Mr. on the Hawaiian bill until the Porto he over until the next day as unfinish- now apparent. The feeling throughout the land, developed by that discus-During the debate Mr. Williams of slon, convinced Congress that tariff Mississippi made a speech on the discrimination against Hawali would

The Senate today refused to concur what Jefferson thought of newspapers, Cullom, Morgan and Lodge are the These extracts, to the effect that the members of it, while it is understood suffering. alvertisements only were true, caused that Knox, Hitt and Moon will be the much amusement. Then he asked Mr | House committee. The selection is began to sell everything they had that W. liams and the Democra's to follow excellent. There will be a meeting might get a little grain food. They Jefferson and regard these newspaper without delay, and it is hoped that the wittersms on Mr McKinley as more business will be finished within ten days.

On Friday Mr. Hamilton of Michi-zin riide an caborate speech in favor of the bill. He, with Mr. Knox and An interesting chapter might be writ-Rumors are about that a "state" has Mr B : k of Indians, had taken the la-ten on this subject. But it would be oring our in securing the passage of wise to disregard any positive state-

y for that nument and has become famious for its cures over a large part of the car ized world. It counteracts inv tendency of a cold toward pneu-On Thursday the real besides begin an Territory would be only \$13 to affice of where so reliable a remedy can be S'- Pe son Smith & Co., Ltd.,

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### Funds for Postoffice and Custom House.

Additional C'erical Forces Can Now be Employed -- Excess School Pay Roll Will be Met.

day's session of the Cabinet way and ded by the Executive and all to Ministers.

and the roll Foreign Affairs read ecces from Special Agent dartwood relacing to the Hawaiian bili

If was voted that upon the requisilow of ale Minister of Foreign Aftairs the Minister of Finance be authorized to pay the following amounts: 11,400 and \$1,200.06, the excess of the amount required for the "Support of Public Schools Payrol." for the months of February and March representations of the months of February and March representations. -pectively, over the pro rata amount of the appropriation.

The application of the Waianae Jompany for an amendment to its charter was granted. Young read a eport from the Surveyor General, daed April 23d, in regard to water availible in the slopes between Paiolo valey and Kalihi, and it was decided that ne water in the various streams should be measured about July-dur-

ing the dry season.
In regard to the Executive building, t was decided that any articles of furdture now in use in the various of-aces and which the heads of the Departments deemed were not necessary might be sold; as to the Bungalow, Mott-Smith stated that he would go over that building and make a list of what might be disposed of.

Under the authorization of the Presdent of the United States, as conained in Secretary Hay's communicalion of March 16th, 1900, to Minister Sewall, with reference to the increase of the force in the custom house and post office, the Council of State having assed the necessary appropriations, it was resolved that the Executive Council approve the issuance of warrants by the Auditor General, under Act 3 of the Council of State, as fol-

Postal Bureau-Pay of postmasters ...... 15,620 Pay of mail carriers ..... 9,000 Bureau of Customs-Salary of 1 entry clerk and bookkeeper ..... 3,600 Salary of 1 statistical clerk ... 2,400 Salary of 1 pilot ..... 4,800 Pay of assistants customs warehouses .....

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spectors, Hawaii, (for Hlio, Honoipu, Mahukona and Kallual Salary of collector, Walmea and Koloa ..... Pay of customs guards and in-

spectors, Kauai ... ... 2,400 Salaries 2 assistant harbor mas-

Japanese Immigration .... 3,000 Pay of Chinese and Japanese Interpreters ... ...

### HORRORS OF THE FAMINE,

Girls Sold by Starving Parents for Thirty Cents Apiece. BOSTON, April 16 .- The Rev. Rock-

well Clancy, a missionary at Allahabad. who is visiting his brother in Medford, said last night: "The condition of fam-ine-stricken India today is something perfectly awful to contemplate. I cannot tell anything about the number dying, but when I left Bombay last Feb ruary there were some 60,000,000 people suffering, and over 30,000,000 were in dire distress, and of these but 5,000,000 vere receiving Government aid.

"It is not the cities, but the country places, which are stricken, and when you know that 80 per cent of the population of India is made up of tillers of the soil, you may be able to grasp in some slight manner the extent of the

'When the famine set in the people began to sell everything they had that took the doors from their houses and sold them; sold their furniture and farming utensils, and then, when they had no longer anything to sell, they sold their children. The boys don't sell well, and the traffic is largely in girls

"I saw girls in one town just before I came away being sold for 30 cents the bill. They were constant and vig-ments. This is quite enough to say at aplece. They were bought up by Mo-thank and well prepared for emergen-present.

W. N. A. hammedans. But they won't buy the boys, so when the parents can no longer support their children, they abandon them, and henceforth they must get on representatives. Several briefs on COLD.

as best they can. These cast-offs conlaw points were furnished to then. Phenomena is one of the most dang
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> Telegraphic advices from Alberta report the coasting steamer Clayoquot being picked up by the Willapa with a Fire Fund and Rebroken shaft and leaking and about three feet of water in the hold. She had struck rough weather just off Wreck Bay wh 'e returning from Clauoquot where she had been despatched with canners supplies. The captain and crew holds the shore with the ship's

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CARL BROWNE FOR DEWEY.

He Wants the Populists to Nominate the Admiral.

KANSAS CITY, April 18 .-- Carl Browne of Coxey Army fame, was invited to address the morning session of the mass convention of Middle of the Road Populists today and created consternation among the adherents of Whatton Barker of Pennsylvania when he strongly advocated Admiral Dewey as head of the Populist National ticket. Barker," declared Brown, in his characteristic manner, "is up against the iron wall of conditions and defeat for him is inevitable. The head of the ticket should be the popular idol of the people. Admiral George Dewey with Wharton Barker or Ignatius Donnelly for Vice-President."
There was a show of stopping the

speaker as he uttered these remarks, but Brown was permitted to continue.
"With such a ticket," declared he,
"we will stand some show of knocking
out both the ticket dominated by the money power and headed by President McKinley, and that headed by William J. Bryan." Silence marked the close of his address.

There were about one hundred Populsts at the first session. After deciding to select twenty-five delegates to the Cincinnati convention to be named later, and disposing of

some minor business a recess until

afternoon was taken.

CLAIMS COURT.

President Dole received by the Doric a telegram dated Washington, April 14th, relative to the Court of Claims, and extending its jur'sdiction to "bu-bonic plague" lost is occurring out-side "Chinatown," literally taking in the entire Island group wherever plague occurred. The telegram reads:

Washington, D. C., April 14, 1900. W. A. Cooper, United States Despatch Agent, San Francisco, Calif.

Send to President Dole by next steamer the following telegram: President Sanford B. Dole, Honolulu,

Answering your letter of March 31st, he President directs me to say that be hereby authorizes the commission of five approved by him February 7, 1900, to adjudicate all claims for losses that have occurred in the Hawaiian Islands by reason of the action of the Board of Health in its efforts to suppress the

bubonic plague. JOHN HAY.
This telegram is in answer to Presi dent Dole's request that all claims other than those in Chinatown be allow ed before the Court of Claims.

As the Council of State has adjourned without appropriating funds for the Court of Claims, the extension of jurisdiction does not make any material change in the situation.

J. G. McCullough, H. C. Bates, Edward Wells and L. M. Read are Vermont Republican delegates-at-large to he National Republican Convention. There is a strong expansion plank in the platform.

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Mr. Thomas Houses, Chemist, Liandilo, October ist 1886, writes — Simplarly, I have commenced in fitt-second year in business to-day I remomber to mother giving me your Baltam for coughs and color nearly in years ago. My chest and voice are as sound as a bell now."

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Roberts Scores Him for Charles Warren, the commander of the Blundering.

## SHARP COMMENT AT HOME

Warren May be Recalled -- News from Dalgetty--Boers Appeal to Afrikanders.

LONDON, April 17.—The War Office British forces are strongly entrenched flanking movement ordered by General Buller was impracticable, and therefore so changed the plan of advance as to Desultory cannon uring and "sniping" necessitate the capture and retention of continues. Spion Kop. Lord Roberts continues:

which was recommended, if not actual- to become flooded. ly prescribed in the secret instructions, should forthwith have acquainted abled. Buller with the course he proposed to adopt. There is nothing to show whether he did so or not. But it is only fair to Warren to point out that Buller appears throughout to have been aware of what was happening."

Kop, the retention of which had become essential to the relief of Ladysmith, Lord Roberts says: "I regret to be unable to concur with Buller in thinking Thornycroft exercised wise discretion in ordering the troops to retire. I am of the opinion that Thornycroft's assumption of responsibility and authority was wholly inexcusable. During the night the enemy's fire could not have been formidable, and it would not have taken more than two or three hours for Thornycroft to communicate by messenger with Major-General Coke or Warren. Coke appears to have left Spion Kop at 9:30 p. m. for the purpose of consulting with Warren. Up to that hour the idea of withdrawal had not been entertained. Yet almost immediately after Coke's departure Thornycroft issued the order, without reference to superior authority, which upset the whole plan of operations and renderer unavailing the sacrifices made to carry it into effect. On the other hand, God grant that love for your country, it is only right to say that Thornycroft and your liberty and the noble virtues appears to have behaved in a very gal-

ler in thinking it ought to have succeeded. That it failed may in some measure have been due to the difficulneedless assumption of responsibility by a subordinate officer."

LONDON, April 18.-(1:55 p. m.)-

Some of them maintain there is nothing left for General Buller but to re-

a careful selection from the forced pocular manner, the slangy language of smoking room in the evening"

The Globe declares that " a more pitiable record of indecision in plan and confusion in execution we have seldom read "and adds that "what little reputation General Buller had left

has been scattered to the winds. been reported so far in today's South African cables. A despatch from War-

ren dated Tuesday, April 17, says: Finding the Boers busy making new trenches we exploded lyddite shells following up these with the Maxims. The enemy's ambulance was afterwards observed on the spot."

From Wepener there is nothing later

point in the theater of war since these

Fifth division in the South Africa field

forces, has been ordered to return

It is said that a peremptory order for General Warren's return was cabled to

The War Office declined to give any

News From Boer Sources

latest official reports from the Free

Bethulie bridge has been blown up.

News from Daigety.

MASERU, April 17 .- Colonel Dal-

There is a conflict of opinion among

Appeal to Afrikanders.

Governments are circulating the fol-

lowing manifesto to the Afrikanders

Delagoa Bay Award.

will not cost less than \$90,000,000.

for murder at Frankfort, Ky.

throughout Cape Colony:

character as a nation.

again, while others refuse to do so.

South Africa this morning.

recalled.

### than Lord Roberts' message of yesterday and presumably neither side has Dies in New York at a Ripe Age.

He Was One of America's Greatest Landscape Painters--His Son a Business Man Here.

Fred J. Church of the H molulu Photo Supply Co. received by the Doric the information in regard to the current re-ports that General Warren had been sad news of the death of his father, the noted American artist, in New York early this month. Mr. Church's father was quite an old man at the time of his PRETORIA, Tuesday, April 17.-The death and for years has been an invalid. State are to the effect that General Dewet is still surrounding General His winters were spent in Mex.co as the guest of Pres. Diaz and has had just Brabant (Dalgety's) forces though the returned to New York when he was called from this world.

The New York Herald of Apr.l 13th

Frederic E. Church, one of the most renowned of American landscape paraters, died here yesterday morning, in the ormer home or his interong thenu, W. il. Usboin, now deceased. The residence is at No. 32 Park avenue.

Mr. Church was in his seventy-fifth year. He had been in techle heaith, almost an invalid, for more than a decade, but notwithstanding had gone to Mexico for twelve successive winters. He returned from his last visit to that After the night attack on April 12th country two weeks ago, and was taken the dead were left on the field where ill immediately afterward. He could not be removed to his home, Olana, the leaders. Some want to attack overlooking the Hudson, at Catskill station.

Inere are in the family three sons-Frederic, Theodore and Louis-and a The Caledon rising, which alarms the daughter, now Mrs. Black.

Mr. Church was next to the oldest member of the National Academy of Design. Some of his wonderful paint-Boers, as it is now on both sides of the Five Boer guns are believed to be dis-ings date back fifty years. They have always been prized and many of them

Honors for Canadians.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18.—The Imperial Government has decided to give 24 out of the 44 commissions to be gallery for \$12.500. Another of a similar subject, "The Horseshoe Falls," was army to officers and non-commissioned officers serving in South Africa. Six been prized and many of them now hang in the best galleries.

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When Mr. Church's painting. "The Heart of the Andes." was on exhibition gentlemen and these, with the fourteen which have gone to the Royal Military college, Kingston, will make 44. Lord in his studio, in Tenth street, several Roberts will send the names of twenty- years ago, it is related that the street four of those in South Africa whom he was so crowded that policemen came recommends as candidates for commis- to keep a passageway open.

Perhaps he was best known for his marvellous pictures of icebergs. One of these paintings, "The Iceberg" is now in England. "The Heart of the Andes" CAPE TOWN, April 18.-The Boer is owned by Mrs. David Dows, of this city. "Cotopaxi," a beautiful picture of a mountain landscape is in the Lenox "We feel that our fate and the fate Library Other paintings are the propof the whole of Africandom is at stake, erly of Mrs Osborn.

Mr. Church was a member of the and we appeal you to stand and fight shoulder to shoulder with us. You can-Century Club, the Metropolitan Mureum not, you may not, allow the tyrant to of Arts Association, the National Academy of Design and the American Muextinguish forever your finest traits of seum of Natural History Association. "With you on our side the issue can- Mrs. Osborn has written the following not be doubtful. You must conquer. tribute to the memory of the artist: God grant that love for your country

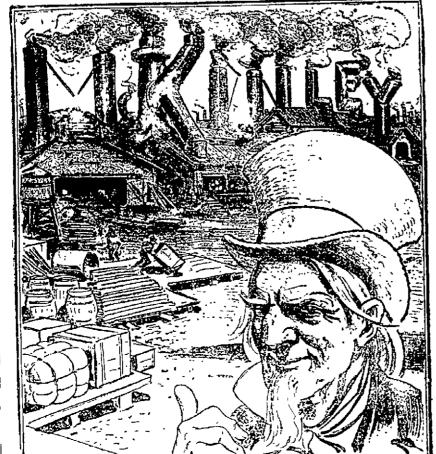
"No other artist has stud ed nature in so many different parts of the world or of men truly free may induce you to under such varied aspects. The ice-join us in the hour of our supreme berg floating on the lonely Northern ocean, touched by the rays of the setting sun; the evanescent rainbow hovering over Niagara Falls, the snow afternoon or evening, knowing as ne did that the state of affairs was very critical and that the loss of the position would involve the failure of the way arbitration was published the thenon at Athens, the pathetic solemnoperations. He consequently was oblig-ed to summon Coke to his headquar-Portugal the amount she was condemn-from the Mount of Olives, all have been

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tonight publishes in the "Gazette" a in Boer fashion, indicating that they dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Feb- are colonials. dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated February 13th, submitting General Buller's dispatches describing the Spion Kop in the direction of Aliwal North, capand other operations from January 17th turing several prisoners. It is said that to January 24th. Lord Roberts deals | severely with General Warren and some others. Even General Buller does not escape. Lord Roberts complains gety s casualties since he has been bethat the plan of operations is not clear- sieged at Wepener have been 20 killed ly described in the dispatches. After sketching General Butter's intentions, as communicated to Sir Charles Warren, who commanded the whole force, Lord Roberts points out that General Warren seems to have concluded, after they still lie unburied. consultation with his officers, that the

"As Warren considered it impossible Boers, as it is now on both sides of the to make the wide flanking movement river, might be cut off if the stream was

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lant manner throughout the day. join us i "It is to be regretted that Warren did struggle." not himself visit the Spion Kop in the ters, and the command at Spion Kop ed to pay (\$5.000.000) which, however, portrayed by the same masterly hand, thus devolved on Thornycroft, unknown to Coke, who was under the imbig made that the money was already try may well be proud."

pression that the command devolved upon Colonel Hill as senior officer. Omission or mistakes of this nature may be triffing in themselves, yet they may exercise an important influence over the course of events, and I believe Buller was justified in remarking:

There was a want of organization and system which acted most unfavorably on the defense.'

provided. The government is receiving many memorials from Burghers on the subject of sending the Boer prisoners to St. Helena and will formally protest to Great Britain on the subject.

Secretary of State Reitz says the by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Transvaal Government is not taking by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of the mines. pression that the command devolved provided. The government is receiving on the defense.' "The attempt to relieve Ladysmith was well devised, and I agree with Bul-

ties of the ground and the commanding positions held by the enemy, and probably also to errors of judgment and want of administrative capacity on the part of Warren. But, whatever faults Warren may have committed, the failure must also be attributed to the disin-clination of the officer in supreme command to assert his authority and see that what he thought pest was done. and also to the unwarrantable and

The dispatch concludes:

"The gratifying feature of these dispatches is the admirable! ehav or of the troops throughout the operation."

### Comment in London.

Lord Roberts' criticisms of General Buller, General Warren and Colonel Thornycroft continue topics of acute interest All the afternoon papers comment at length on the strictures of the British commander-in-chief in South Africa, taking the same lines as the morning papers, praising Lord Roberts for his frankness and speculating upon what the publication of the dispatches at the present moment portends.

sign. The St. James Gazette is par-ticularly ecathing. Referring to Gen-eral Buller's report it says:

"Never in the history of armies did it happen that Generals scribbled their confessions of failure and defeat, of useless deaths of men and of discredit to the flag in a manner which suggests the horseman, and the gabb'e of the

Practically no developments have

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mal. Sch. Alice Kimball, for Maui. Wednesday, April 25.

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Am. schr. Chas, R. Wilson in ballast for Sound.

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### PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Hanamaulu, per stmr. W. G. Hall, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, M.ss A. Koppe, E. Schneider.

From San Francisco, per R. M. S. Moana, April 25.-H. Arendt and wife, C. H. Atherton and wife, Hon. Cecil Brown and wife, John G. Carr, Mr. Dodson, Miss Lucille McBoyle, E. C. Mellor, Mrs. H. T. Peck, Miss Harriet L. Peck, W. C. Read, Mrs. L. Rolland and infant, S. B. Rose, Miss E. Schrader, E. Wichman, Mrs. M. C. Widdifield, Miss K. Widdifield, Mrs. J. Winant, Mrs. E. C. Maillop and children, Mrs. A. A. Cottrell, A. S. Ryschbie, Miss Hanson, H. L. Hudson, A. T. Maguire and wife, W. H. Bell, M. M. Smith, F. E. Colby, Mrs. J. S. Huey, J. S. Huey, Miss Berry, Miss Udenberg, Miss K. E. Williams, B. Lichtig, Miss M. Doug-Iass, Mrs. Rolland and infant, Miss Congdon, Mrs. G. M. Cook, O. Brueck, C. Busk, H. Metcalf, J. J. Griffith, A. T. Proper, T. Adler. Wm. Horn, Mrs. R. Horu, A. Borgeson, C. S. Miller, A. P. Musser, C. H. Johnson, T. R. Young, S. Nicholas, C. G. Murasky, Mrs. Koswick and two children, L. Walters, H. Walters, Mrs. L. Walters, W. H. Potter, W. A. Borter, M. M. Smith.

From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr. Weill, A. Richley, F. C. Smith, E. E. Paxton, C. Devereaux, G. B. Gehr and wife, H. S. Johnson, V. M. Fulcher, Dr. H. B. Eillot and wife, S. Rubota and wife, Watanabe, W. B. Weigel, G. B. Curtis, J. G. Rothwell, Capt. Mitchell, E. W. Barnard, C. Graham, S. Watson, F. Rose, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Dole, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss A. Smith, A. N. Kepoikal, A. Sinclair, A. L. C. Atkinson, C. Hedemann, Jos. Lichtig, C. Kaiser, J. F. Bowier, Capt. Alborn, E. C. Brown, A. Hocking, Jas. B. Cas-tle, E. Kaiser, A. R. McLane and 84 deck passengers.

### NOTES.

Captain Cameron was yesterday appointed a pilot for the \* port of Honolulu. He is a veteran at the wheel and an ex- \* ceedingly popular man,

The Centennial left Kahului on the 21st for San Francisco.

The Rufus E. Wood is about haif discharged at the coal wharf. The Sonoma is taking ballast at the same wharf The ship John McDonald had a nar-Tow escape while being towed out of Helo last week. She nearly went on the rocks outside the barbor.

The Claudine brought the following cargo 49 head cattle, 311 bacs potatoes, 273 bags coin, 90 hogs, 20 bags · ibbage, 20 bags coffee, 27 bags charoil 109 bags bones, 272 pkgs, sundi es The mate of the Alice Cooke met

with a painful accident yesterday while the vision was being shifted. The in-lex higher of the right hand was loght in the drum of the which, and the finger was so badly mashed that if a. I to be ampitated.

Heno'u u harbor is to have a hulk in fimitaing purposes. Word comes that there Sim Is now looking around for a veriel available for the purpose which we be sent here at the earliest opportunity fully compped for the smoking of vessels. She will be like the one in use to San Francisco which ei her News comes from San Franhas played so emp ment a part lately cisco that the Spreckels will send a tug on our sugar ships

### False Alarm.

On the last trip of the M kahala to has there was quite a Store are the off Diamond Head Smoke was seen coming from the forecast - Triof fire was rach, the sesting a the hose and bready. The a were open hand a search for made. It was I not be found to hold, so a . . v is sent down . forecastic and there found the free 1 was in the  $\rho(r)$  of s(x) Kanaka- u were down below rotting and  $s=\kappa$ at the same time

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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No 324-R P. Patwa to Monue, Fr is, deed of April 11, 1900, 101 6, Jock & Kewaro tract, Himotulu Conr.eration \$525

No. 325-Manuel Frius, and wife to Jose A. Frias, deed of April 17, 1900, e-half of lot 6, block 5, Kewalo tract,

Honolulu. Consideration \$250. No 326-Manual Cabral and wife to dinaster of the Interior, deed of March 21, 1900, strip 40x450 for road, daul Consideration \$45.

No. 327-Chas. Moore guardian to Republic of Hawaii, deed of March 21, 1900; piece of land, 4970 square feet, Al o, Hawaii Consideration \$1,500. No. 328-J. A. a.ias E. K. Kahije to

tepublic of Hawaii; deed of March 22, 1900; piece of land, 988 square fee., Puueo, IIIIo, Hawaii. Consideration \$150. No. 329-1. A. Thurston and wife et il. to Olaa Sugar Co, Lid.; deed of Nov. 2, 1899, piece of land, 150.49 acres, Keaau, Puna, Hawaii. Consid-

No. 330-W. C. Achi and wife to Ho r'on; deed of April 15, 1899; lots 3 and 4, block 7, Kewalo tract, Honolu-

.u. Consideration \$1,400.
April 20. No. 331—J. H. Wise and wite to J. de Aveiro; deed of April 19, 1900; lots 16 and 17, block 7, Karulani ract, Honolulu. Consideration \$490.

No. 332-J. Kalewe and wife et al. to C. Wal Hoon et al.; deed of April 19, .900; R. P. 4364, kui. 1564, Pauoa, Honolulu, Consideration \$2,100.

No. 333—Augusta da C. Martins and

husband, M., to San Antonio Benefit Society; deed of April 5, 1900; portions R. P. 1945, Marquesville, Honolulu. Consideration \$1,500.

No. 334—N. Pahaa to C. B. Dwight; deed of April 17, 1900; interest in R.

r. 1051, kul. 1397, Kalihi, Honorulu. Consideration \$50. No. 335-J. Ouderkirk and wife to P. E. Haynes; deed of April 19, 1900; por-

ion R. P. 3590, Keeaumoku street, Ho-No. 336—Gear, Lansing & Co. to Manuel Fernandez; deed of April 16, 1900; iot 2, block 4, Kaimuki tract, Honolulu. Consideration \$600.

No. 337-J. Kaaiawa to L. Ah Pau; deed of April 18, 1900; kuis. 1398 and 801, Palama, Honolulu. Consideration No. 338-C. S. Desky, tr., and wife to

A. Dreier; deed of March 31, 1900; lot 1, block 18, Cyclomere tract, Honolulu Jonsideration \$800.

No. 339—C. W. Macfarlane and wife to F. W. Macfarlane; deed of April 18, 1900; portion lot 2, block 35, Pearl City,

Ewa, Oahu. Consideration \$4,500. No. 340-J. H. Schnack and wife to E. Dunbar; deed of Aug. 18, 1899; lot 3, block 16, Kewalo tract, Honolulu. onsideration \$560.

No. 341-E. Dunbar to H. M. Dow; deed of April 11, 1900; lot 3, blon: 16, Kewalo tract, Honolulu. Consideration

### The Carson Sold.

The wrecked barkentine William Carson has been sold by Mr. C. L. Wight of the Wilder Steamship Co. o a Mr. Purdy, who will start in immediately on the work of wrecking the vessel. The schooner Waialua has been chartered from Harry Evans and one of Thos. Whitelaw's old foremen will have charge of the wrecking operations. The first work attempted will be to raise the donkey boiler of the Carson, which is worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000. It is then the inention to try and raise the vessel after the masts and all rigging have been cleared away. Whether the new atempt at wrecking will prove more successful than the first effort remains to be seen. Work will commence to-

### The Shipping Law.

When the new shipping laws go into effect which will probably be some lime in June, the following steamers will be debarred from shipping pasengers and freight for or from San r'rancisco or Honolulu: America, Nip-on and Hongkong Maru, Gaelic, Doric, Coptic and Moana. All the other steamers which come from San Francisco regularly are under the American nag. The Canadian boats will not be inected, as their starting point is in British territory, as is also Vancouver, the only other port on the Coast at which they stop. The Bloemfon-em will be replaced by two vesses low building for the British American sleamship Line. The boats for which nexander & Baldwin are agents will he operated as heretofore, only touchng here on the way to San Diego from he Orient. As far as the passenger affic is concerned, it will be hamperd until the completion of the Sonoma and her sister ships and the Califorit in and her two prototypes, which de all promised within a year

### New Towboat Company.

The old talk of a towboat company ieing formed is going the rounds again now that the government is about to be hanged. There is no law to prohibit he new municipality of Honolula from going into the tow boat business if it sees fit, but there is no law to stop a She will be like private concern from entering the field in the quarantine coposed at the Coast here to enter luto the business which s growing in importance. Some effort is being made to start a Merchants Tow Boat Co here with local capital. The two steamer companies and the principal business bouses are side to nterested in the new venture

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Between Boards-Sixty-fit ... Bryde paid up, \$15.

### Danger in Horse Troughs.

It seems now that there is danger to horses from drinking at public troughs. Glanders is more likely to be caught in this way than any other: An authority on the subject puts the matter so strongly as to say that if a horse afflicted with glanders drinks at a horse trough, every other animal which drinks from the same trough for days thereafter will catch the disease. This warning may be needed, since the disease has appeared among the stock at

### Kauai Sugar Notes.

News comes from Kauai that Hanamaulu and Lihue mills are still closed. Waimea is closed or the season. Kekaha will resume in a few days. There were 154,630 bags of sugar left on Kauai Tuesday afternoon.

### M'BRYDE SUGAY CO., ITU

SEVENTH A SESSMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT he seventh assessment of ten (10) per ent (\$2 per share) levied on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., is due on May 1st, 1900, and will be delinquent on May 15th, 1900. Stocknolders will please make prompt payment at the office of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

THOS. RAIN WALKER, Treas. McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, April 20, 1900. 2169-2tF-20-27 5524-6t

## Auction Sale

## Delinquent Stock

---IN THE---KIHEI PLANTATION CO.

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 28 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Ho-iolum, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, he following certificates of stock in the Tiker Plantation Co, unless the FIFTH assessment, delinquent FEB Sch, with interest thereon, is paid on st before the day and hour of sale:

	No Cert!f	No. Share
	85-F B Angus	
	159-W E. Behina	10
	169—G J Boisse	10
	201—Henry Hapai	10
ı	229—P M Lydig	200
	411-Wm Thompson	10
1	602-J F Soper	25
١	631-H. B Schrotke	50
١	658-T An Tong	17
Į	665C H Lange	10
i	679—(* H. Laage	20
١	680—C H Laage	20
١	816-J E Taylor	10
۱	1029—Chas. Phillips	10
١	1036-S E Bahop	-6
ı	1091—C H Laage	19
l	His-L. H Pimentel	10
l	1159-M. A Gonsalves	50
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Certif.	Shares.
207—37. L. Wilcox	50
285-B F. Beardmore	33
303J. (Penny	17
343-L. Apoy	13
344-L. Wing Kim	3
364—Herm Hilmer 402—H. A. Bunsen	3
422-Wm, H McGregor	
140-Mrs. W 1. Eames	17
441-Chas. J. 1 Sher	83
412-Mrs. H. I ishel	50
455-W. J. White	40
463—C. Daijan	7
550-T. Richard Robinson	83
553-E. G. J. Bryant	17
579-L. Fox Chu	3
597-T. Richard Robinson	88
612-E. O. White	200
620-1. B. Nutting	67
634-J. Paakaula	33
840-C. L. Garvin	50
938Geo. Green	50
939-J. H. Moragne	100
954-Leon Maltera ,.	40
116-H. W. Flucke	50
.152—E. E. Olney	100
153-E. E. Oiney	100
154—E. E. Olney	100
1165-E. E. Olney	100
156—E. E. Olney	100
156—E. E. Olney (166—J. E. Ray 167—J. E. Ray	50
167—J. E. Ray	100
171—J. E. Ray	17
.367-Sayung Chung	33
402—C. L. Garvin	10
1441—Geo. Watt	60
.443—W. A. Rowell	100
1475-W. C. Crook, Jr	12
JAS. F. MORGAN, Au	ctr.

### JAS. F. MURGAN, AUCT. Honolulu, April 5, 1900. 5526

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by C. Y. Tan Jhen to Chang Kim, trustee, of Hono .u.u, Oahu, dated November 10th, 1898 recorded liber 204, pages 210 and 212 notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken to wit: Non-payment of both interest and principal when

Notice is likewise given that after he expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the iuction room of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon of said iay. Further particulars can be had of Achi & Johnson, attorneys for mort gages.

Dated, Honolulu, March 29, 1900. CHANG KIM, Trustee of Property.

All the right, title and interest of, in and to that certain indenture of lease, lated July 1st, 1898, and recorded in liber 185, pages 55 and 56, and also all building or buildings, fixtures, furni ture, all stock in trade in the said building or buildings, as described in said mortgage. 2165-4tF

### CREDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING been appointed Administrator of the Estate of J. K. Kahookano, late of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said-J. K. Kahookano to present their claims duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, at the office of the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Co, Ltd., in Henolulu, within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred. HAWAHAN TRUST AND INVEST-

MENT CO., LTD., J. R. GALT, Secy.,

Administrator of the Estate of J. K. Kahookano, Deceased. April 4th, 1900 2165-4tF, 6-13-20-27.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. the Matter of the Estate of Captain Harry English, of Honolulu, Oahu,

Deceased Intestate, On reading and filing the petition of John English, son of said deceased, alleging that said Captain Harry Engish died intestate in sald Honolulu on the 13th day of December, 1899, leav ing property in the Hawaiian Islands

necessary to be administered upon and praying that letters of administration issue to him, sald John English, it is ordered that Friday, the 25th day of May, 1900, at 10 o'clock a m, be and hereby a appointed for hearing sald petition in the courtroom of this court in the Judiciary building in said Honolulu, a' which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated, Honolulu H I, April 25

By the Court: HENRY SMITH.



### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST IN CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel de Silva Pavao, late of Honorum, Oahu, Deceased

Petition having been fired by Maria to Silva Payto widow of eath inostate, and praying that become of admilliseración upon se descare be issued to her, notice is hiredy given that comean, the rich day of May, 1900, at ng, Housed is applied the time the place for hearing said pedicon, when and where all persons concerned nay appear and show cause, if any bey have, why said pernion should aor be granted

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J A. THOMPSON,

2165-41f-Arpil 6, 13, 20, 27.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. In the Matter of the Estate of Myron J. Rose, of Honolulu, Oahu, De-

ceased. On reading and filing the petition and accounts of F. A. Schaefer, executor of the will of said deceased, wherein ne asks to be allowed costs, and aska hat the same may be examined and

approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the propery remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging alm from all further responsibility as such executor, it is ordered that Friday, the 25th day of May, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said J'clock a. m., before the Judge of state and testament of mary countral widemann, late of Honolulu, deceased.

Ourtroom of said Court at Honolulu, All persons having claims against the s appointed as the time and place for nearing said petition and accounts and that all persons interested may .nen and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present eviience as to who are entitled to the

Dated at Honolulu this 16th day of April, 1900. By the Court: HENRY SMITH,

aid property.

2169-3F April 20-27-May 4.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—AT CHAMBERS—IN

PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Wm. Roach, late of Honolulu, Oa-

nu, Deceased Intestate. Order of Notice of Petition for Administration:

ing that Letters of Administration said deceased to present the same du-upon said estate be issued to Annie ly authenticated and with proper Roach, notice is hereby given that Fri- vouchers, if any exist, and whether seday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Judiciary build-ing. Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they nave, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, April 19, 1900.

Honolulu, Ap. ...
By the Court:
GEORGE LUCAS.
Cle: 2169-3tF-20-27-May 4-11.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS.

the Matter of the Babcock, Deceased.

The petition and accounts of the executrix of the will of said deceased, wherein she asks that her accounts be examined and approved, and that final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in her hands to he persons thereto entitled, and discharging her from all further responsibility as such executrix, it is ordered that Friday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of sald Court at the courtroom of sald Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is ap- Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Legpointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and keys. that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should

not be granted. Honolulu, April 19, 1900. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2169-3tF-Ap. 19, 28; May 5.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN

PROBATM ... AT CHAMBERS. In the Matter of the Guardianship of

of Eliza M. Casaldy, of Honolu u. Oahu, anesing that Margaret A. Robertson is a person of unsound mind, temporarily residing at Stockton, Camornia, U to occark a m, in the find carry build- and personal, in honound aforesaid; that it is proper that a guardian should be appointed, and praying that John Cassidy be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said insane person, it is hereby ordered that Monday, the 21st day of May, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiclary building, Honolulu, Oahu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said peti-tion, when and where all persons inerested may appear and show cause, I any they have, why said petition

> Honolulu, H. I., April 20, 1900. By the Court:

P. D. KELLETT, JR.

A. W. CARTER, Attorney for Petitioner.

### EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREUIT. RS.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOtice that they are the duly appointed and qualified executors of the last will estate of said deceased, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, are notified to present the same, duly auhenticated, with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned at the office of F. W. Mac'ariane, in Honolulu, within six months from date hereof, or

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office

J. M. DOWSETT, Executors of the Will of Mary Kaumana Widemann.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Mor-Petition having been filed by Annie Roach, widow of said intestate, pray-having claims against the estate of ly authenticated and with proper cured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at his office on Queen street, Honolulu, within six months

Executor of the Will of Catharine Mor-

2165-10t-6, 10, 13, 16, 20, 24, 27, 1, 4, 8.

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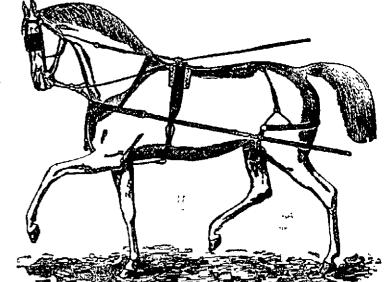
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of F. W. Macfarlane,
H. R. MACFARLANE,
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JAMES F. MORGAN. gan, Deceased. Honolulu, April 3d, 1900.

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